



LEGIONAIRES AND LAURELS — American Legion Hall-Adkins Post 134 hosted approximately 100 people at the first annual Pickaway County Coaches Football Awards Banquet honoring county gridders Sunday night at the Legion Hall on Route 23. Standing behind a table of trophies are Lee Smith (left), director of Post youth activities, and Dudley Radcliff, commander Post 134. See story on page 7.

Ship Collision Kills 4 Sailors In Mediterranean

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — "Am-munition exploded. There were terrible fires," the sailor injured in the collision of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the cruiser Belknap reported.

David Vollmer of Waupaca, Wis., was below decks aboard the cruiser about 10 p.m. Saturday when the collision set off explosions aboard the Belknap and fires aboard both ships.

"We were trapped below decks, but fought our way to the deck," reported Vollmer after he was flown to a navy hospital near Naples.

The Headquarters of the 6th Fleet said four men were killed, four were missing and 16 were injured, five of them seriously. Three of the dead and all of the missing were members of the Belknap crew; 55 of the cruiser's 350 crewmen were thrown overboard.

Identities of the dead and missing were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The fire aboard the 1,047-foot carrier, one of the largest warships in the world, was put out in 10 minutes, and damage was slight, the Navy said. It added that capability for flight oper-

ation was not impaired, and the ship joined in the search for the missing men.

But the 547-foot cruiser was badly damaged. There were numerous flash-back fires, blazes that were put out and then started up again, and it was two and a half hours before the fires were brought under control.

A newsman who flew over the Belknap reported its superstructure was "a twisted mass of steel and all charred." The destroyer Bordelon was towing the ship to Augusta, Sicily.

The Navy gave no indication of the cause of the collision but ordered an investigation.

The collision occurred in rough seas and "reduced visibility," the Navy said, during night flight operations in the Mediterranean about 70 miles east of Sicily. The Navy refused to say whether either ship had nuclear weapons aboard.

A Soviet destroyer was in the area at the time, but its "help was not asked, and it did not offer," the Navy said. The Soviet and U.S. fleets in the Mediterranean usually observe each other's movements.

Youngsters List Causes For Thanks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Children anticipating a turkey dinner on Thursday are also counting their blessings at Thanksgiving in two elementary schools here.

The third and fourth graders expressed thanks in school essays for their parents, for freedom and for living on earth.

"I am most thankful for having a mommy and daddy because my mommy cooks and my daddy works and I can't do any of that," said one 9-year-old boy. "But I can fix a popart and I can work around the house."

"I am thankful for parents because without parents children wouldn't be happy," said another youngster. "They wouldn't have anybody to tell their dreams and frights. Besides, parents need us to love and care for."

Other children were concerned about clothes, food and health.

"I am thankful for my clothes because if I didn't have anything to wear I would be sick," commented one 8-year-old. "I am thankful for food. If I didn't have any food, I would die."

"I am most thankful for the world and all the living things on the earth like the animals that run through the forest," said another 8-year-old. "The animals drink the water until some mean people come and pollute it. The

animals have to go and start all over again."

Other youngsters got down to basics for their gratitude.

"I am grateful for Indians," wrote one boy, "because they gave turkey." "I am thankful for all the doctors," wrote another student. "The reason why is because they keep you well. When you have something really bad then you go to the hospital and they try their best."

Remembering the daredevil's jump over 14 buses at Kings Island Amusement Park a youngster wrote, "I am most thankful for Evel Knievel being alive after all the wrecks he has had."

And finally, one boy expressed his thanks for a part of the newspaper.

"I am most thankful for the sports section," he wrote. "I like to see if the Dallas Cowboys won and if anybody would lose. I like the Boston Red Sox, but they lost the World Series. I still like them."

As a Red Sox fan in a school full of Cincinnati Reds' fans, he's probably also thankful he made it through the World Series in one piece.

Press For New York City Action

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey pressed the state legislature for action on \$206 million in increased New York City taxes, but a deadlock continued on the package aimed at securing President Ford's support for federal aid to help the city avert default.

Carey, a Democrat, prepared to issue a statement today taking "full, personal responsibility" for the tax increase.

"I'm willing to put my head on the line," said Carey. "Let them say these are Carey taxes."

Carey made his comments to reporters after the collapse of tax negotiations in the legislature Saturday night, and expressed anger at "this game of political badminton."

Carey's acceptance of responsibility for the taxes represented a switch

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Deaths, Injuries Mount In Critical Lebanon War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian militiamen battled in much of Beirut today with mortars, rockets and heavy machine guns in a large-scale renewal of Lebanon's civil war.

Police reported more than 80 persons killed and 150 wounded since a three-week-old ceasefire collapsed in a new explosion of fighting over the weekend.

Security forces huddled on the floor of the main police station on Martyrs' Square, once the commercial center of the Middle East, while gunmen from both Moslem and Christian street gangs peppered the area with machine-gun fire.

"Bullets are raining on the station from every direction," one policeman reported.

Heavy firing also was reported in six suburbs.

Premier Rashid Karami called an emergency meeting of his reconciliation committee on which all major factions are represented. But the meeting broke up in disagreement within an hour.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, one of the leading Christians, and Kamal Junblatt, a prominent leader of the leftist Moslems, didn't even come to the session.

Karami on Saturday night announced another cease-fire, the 13th in

the eight months of street warfare. But there was fighting Sunday in all parts of the city except one seaside residential area and the fashionable Hamra shopping district.

Fighting was reported in two other cities Sunday.

A police radio call said 500 Moslem militiamen were attacking the town hall in the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek, 40 miles northeast of Beirut. Fighting was also reported in the northern city of Tripoli but there was no immediate word on casualties in either city.

"The cease-fire never even got off the ground, not for a minute," one policeman said. "Each armed group is

acting on its own, and security forces are unable to exercise any control anywhere."

The security forces have given up all pretense of intervention between the warring street gangs. Armored personnel carriers and tanks stayed in the shrinking safe zone and moved back when gunfire came close.

Karami, a Moslem, and President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, have refused to order the 18,000-man army to intervene because they fear it would split into religious factions. The Moslems, who are aided by Palestinian guerrillas, are demanding reform of the political system that

concentrates power in the hands of the 40 per cent Christian minority. Christians insist reform can only come after the government's authority is established over the Palestinians, whose refugee and guerrilla camps are autonomous enclaves in the country.

Former French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville is in Beirut on a mediation mission, but local politicians had to travel by armored car to confer with him at the French Embassy. Police said a rocket grenade landed in the garden of the ambassador's residence, wounding one of the security men guarding Couve de Murville.

County Logs 15th Traffic Death With Weekend Crash



FATAL INVESTIGATED — Deputy James Fite looks over the wreckage of the single-car accident which claimed the life of 29-year-old Dennis E. Hartley of Stoutsville Saturday night. Hartley was partially thrown from the

auto receiving massive head injuries. A passenger, Glen Dickson, 46, Stoutsville, was treated at Berger Hospital for head and shoulder injuries.

Pickaway County's 15th fatality of 1975 was recorded 6:55 p.m. Saturday when 29-year-old Dennis E. Hartley of Stoutsville was killed in a single-car accident on the Circleville-Tarleton Road.



**15
Dead In
1975**

According to the report taken by investigating officer Sheriff's Deputy James Fite, Hartley was westbound on the Circleville-Tarleton Road and after negotiating a curve around the Dresbach Church, traveled left of center.

The vehicle traveled into the ditch and rolled over onto its top partially throwing Hartley from the wreckage.

Hartley, sustaining massive head injuries, was pronounced dead on arrival at Berger Hospital by acting coroner Dr. F. W. Anderson.

A passenger, who was Hartley's uncle, and asleep in the auto at the time of the wreck, Glen E. Dickson, 46,

Weather

Occasional light snow tonight, low, mid 20s. Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries Tuesday, high, low 30s. Chance of snow, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday. Temperatures Sunday were: high, 45; low, 23.

ROUND TOWN

FORSYTHIA blooming in the spring with its yellow, bell-shaped flowers signifies three more snows before nice weather, the old adage says . . .

That presents a problem in Roundtown, according to Voss Crago, 11 Detroit Ave., who has a large bush in bloom now . . .

Maybe it means three snows before winter . . .

THE local post of the State Highway Patrol has announced a change in the time of motor cycle tests . . . The tests will now be given on the second Thursday of each month beginning Dec. 11 at the Pickaway County fairgrounds . . . Previously, tests were given on the fourth Monday of each month.

A jury trial is in progress today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court . . . The jury of 12 will decide the guilt or innocence of R. Kent Shelton, Columbus, charged with grand theft and breaking and entering . . . Shelton is represented by Ed Malek.

fiscal problems of the city and the state, appeared Saturday to be moving toward approval of a compromise package of new or increased New York City taxes on income, estates, banks, cigarettes and various services.

But the deal was wrecked by an unusual coalition of black and Puerto Rican Democrats and Republican legislative leaders.

The Black and Puerto Rican Caucus refused to vote for the taxes unless it was promised there would be no cuts in welfare aid and that a minority group member would be added to the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state body now running New York City's budget affairs.

The Republicans objected that the taxes imposed by the state would violate the principle of "home rule."

Eileen Dickson Hartley. His mother survives in Stoutsville.

His father preceded him in death in 1973.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and was self-employed.

Other survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Chester (Marilyn) Yapple, Route 4; Mrs. Douglas (Nancy) Huffines, Stoutsville; Karla and Sharon Hartley of Stoutsville; four brothers, Gene and James Hartley, Stoutsville; William Hartley Route 2, Amanda and Larry Hartley, Chillicothe.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Lynn Summers, officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral (Continued on Page 2)

Polar Air Plunges Southward

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A polar air mass plunged southward today through the Plains bringing more wintery weather to the Southeast. Temperatures fell sharply in the Plains where near zero temperatures were recorded in some places.

Lows this morning in parts of the Southeast were expected to be in the 20s and 30s, as far south as Louisiana, and more snow was expected in the North Carolina mountains.

Snow was falling from the Dakotas and Nebraska across the upper Mississippi Valley into northern Michigan. Accumulations were light, but travelers advisories remained in effect for portions of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Elsewhere in the nation, temperatures were in the 40s and 50s along the Gulf Coast. Skies were cloudy from southern New England and eastern New York through the Carolinas into the lower Mississippi Valley. Rain was falling in southeast Virginia and in the eastern portion of the Carolinas.

Clear skies were reported over northern New England, the Appalachians and most of the Ohio Valley. A wide area of clear weather also reaches from the southern Plains into California.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 4 below at Alamosa, Colo., to 74 at El Toro, Calif.

GRAFFITI

HE WHO
HESITATES
ISN'T LOST,
ONLY TWO
MILES
PAST
THE EXIT

FEA Chief Wasting Fuel?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bypassing commercial airlines, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb flew on Air Force or chartered planes that burned 19,000 gallons of fuel this year on speechmaking trips aimed at encouraging energy conservation, a senator said today.

An FEA spokesman confirmed Zarb had made the trips but disagreed with the conclusions of Sen. William Proxmire, who called Zarb a "winged wastrel of energy, fuel and taxpayers' money."

Proxmire said that on at least half the 13 chartered flights Zarb flew "in a plush, four-engine Air Force jet which burned enough fuel in an hour to supply the average American driver with enough gasoline to drive for an entire year."

In response, the FEA said that on eight occasions, Zarb flew a six-passenger four-engine Air Force JetStar because commercial flights would not have allowed him to meet his schedule. And on four of the trips mentioned by Proxmire, Zarb chartered a small twin-engine Piper because there was no other way to fly into four small towns, the FEA spokesman added.

Proxmire, a Democrat from Wisconsin, released a list of the 13 charters arranged by Zarb during the first 10 months of the year, along with the cost of the flight and the estimated fuel usage.

Seven of the trips were mainly for speeches to urge local business or civic groups to conserve fuel. In several cases, Proxmire said, Zarb could have taken a commercial flight at a far lower cost and at little or no loss of time.

For example, Proxmire said a May 9 trip from Washington to Little Rock, Ark., cost the government \$3,053 and more than 2,500 gallons of jet fuel. "At 12:55 p.m. on that date a direct commercial flight was scheduled to leave Washington National Airport and arrive in Little Rock at 3:10 p.m. (local time)," Proxmire said.

"According to FEA records, Mr. Zarb's first scheduled event in Little Rock was set for 5:30 p.m. This cost of

Mr. Zarb's chartered round-trip flight was more than 20 times greater than the round-trip commercial coach fare," Proxmire said.

But the FEA spokesman said Zarb could not take advantage of the 12:55

p.m. commercial flight because Zarb testified until mid-afternoon before a House committee and had to fly back to Washington late that night to fulfill a schedule of commitments the following morning.

L.A. Forest Fire Threatens Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An eerie orange glow settled over the Los Angeles metropolitan area today as three wind-whipped brush fires sent hundreds of residents fleeing from their homes in the foothills north of the city.

Several fire fighters were injured, many more homes were damaged or destroyed, and morning commuters choked on smoke and blinked out cinders as the fires spread out of control. The smoke was so thick in some areas that motorists had to turn on headlights.

Authorities were evacuating hundreds of persons whose homes were threatened by the largest of the blazes, burning out of control after charring some 25,000 acres in the Big Tujunga Canyon area about 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

They said the flames — fanned by hot, dry winds gusting to hurricane force at times — had destroyed at least 13 homes and damaged scores of others after breaking out Sunday.

About 1,800 fire fighters were positioned to keep the fire away from populous suburbs such as Glendale, where burning embers carried by the high winds were starting many roof fires.

"They are so numerous we just lost count," said Glendale City Fire Capt. Elmer Straker.

About 10 miles away on the western flank of the Tujunga Canyon blaze in Kagel Canyon, scores of residents were running down canyon roads leading horses and other livestock to safety ahead of the advancing flames. Firemen were working feverishly to save structures.

An elderly Spanish woman refused to evacuate, and two sheriff's deputies had to carry the woman screaming from her small canyon home as flames closed in.

"My whole life was there," she told a reporter in broken English.

Some 30 miles to the east, about 500 firemen battled high winds and rugged, steep terrain to keep a 7,000-acre blaze in the Mt. Baldy ski resort area from endangering vacation homes in the vicinity.

At the western edge of the San Fernando Valley, a third blaze blackened at least 100 acres in the Chatsworth area, where a fire two weeks ago charred about 1,000 acres.

Authorities reported that at least five fire fighters working at the Big Tujunga blaze had been hospitalized, three of them with second-degree burns and one with injuries suffered when he was struck by a vehicle.

More than 40 firemen also were treated at the Big Tujunga fire lines, getting their eyes cleared of dirt and grit sent swirling in the air by the strong winds that buffeted helicopters attempting to make water drops on hot spots.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Harley Greiman said no major injuries had been reported at the Mt. Baldy blaze, which started Sunday afternoon in a \$50,000 vacation home that was burned out. "This is miraculous," he added when reporting no injuries, "because rocks falling down the steep cliffs there have damaged fire equipment."

In the Big Tujunga blaze, there were unconfirmed reports that two youths were missing.

County Logs...

(Continued from Page 1)

homicide beginning 6:30 p.m. today.

In other accidents occurring during the weekend, 18-year-old Ross E. Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport, was referred to a physician for contusions he sustained in a motorcycle accident, noon Saturday.

Southbound on Rector Road, Anderson failed to negotiate a curve and traveled off the right side of the road.

The cycle came to rest in a ditch bank and ejected Anderson onto the roadway.

Deputy Dan Dewey investigated the incident.

Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman cited 42-year-old Verner Lee VanHoose of Columbus for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead when involved in a two-car accident, 2:55 p.m. Sunday.

Jan Marie Axford, 24, Elyria, was northbound on Route 23 slowing for

traffic, when VanHoose, also northbound, failed to see the slowing traffic. Swerving to the left, VanHoose attempted to avoid the collision, but struck the rear of the Axford auto causing it to travel off the right side of the highway.

The VanHoose auto came to rest in the median strip.

Both drivers and a passenger in the VanHoose auto, Bradley A. VanHoose, 11 of Columbus were all referred to doctors for minor injuries.

Louis E. Brown, 23, Route 1, Ashville, was cited by Sheriff's Deputy J. Philip Brown for reckless operation when he was involved in a single-car accident, 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Brown's auto, eastbound on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, traveled left of center off the road and rolled over once coming to rest on its top.

Brown was treated and released at Mercy Hospital for lacerations to the right leg.

Effects Of Oil Price Hikes Mostly Over, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst effects of recently increased oil prices are over and the Western industrialized nations should gradually adjust, Brookings Institution analysts say.

A study released Sunday by the private research organization concludes: "In the long run, paying today's high oil prices need not prevent these countries from resuming a healthy rate of economic expansion and should have only a modest effect on the growth of living standards."

The analysts reported that the recessionary and inflationary consequences of the 1973 oil price increase have peaked and should diminish steadily over the next several years.

The report, entitled "Higher Oil Prices and the World Economy," says that by 1980 the cost of foreign oil will be nearly offset for the U.S. economy through increased job-creating export activity and by investment in domestic energy sources.

But instead of growing 19 to 20 per cent between 1973 and 1980 as it would have if oil prices had stayed at their pre-1973 price, the U.S. standard of living may grow only 16 to 17 per cent, said one analyst.

Charles L. Schultze of Brookings wrote: "Living standards will not be 2.5 per cent lower than now, but 2.5 per cent lower than they would have been by 1980." s

There will also be a shift of wealth within the United States from consumers to domestic energy producers, but the proper way to deal with this is through higher taxes, such as a wind-fall tax on oil profits, said Schultze, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director.

The report contends that about half of the deep recession that began last year is attributable to a four-fold increase in world oil prices and the failure of Western planners to cushion their economies from it.

Schultze said that the United States and other nations overreacted to the threat of inflation and failed to foresee potentials for recession.

"All over the world, we completely sacrificed employment to keep inflation down," he told a news conference. Had officials known how severe the recession would be, they probably would have accepted higher inflation and done more to stimulate employment, he said.

Deaths

MR. DENNIS E. HARTLEY
(See story page 1.)

MRS. DIANA VALENTINE

Mrs. Diana Valentine, 99, formerly of Stoutsville, died 2 p.m. Sunday at Brown Memorial Home in Circleville. Born Aug. 28, 1876 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Daniel and Eliza Reid Haynes.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nelson Valentine, in 1946; two daughters, Fannie Mae Friend and Eliza Ellen Valentine, and one son, Guy H. Valentine.

Survivors include three sons, Ira M. Valentine, Circleville; Carl Valentine and George M. Valentine, Stoutsville; two daughters, Mrs. Edna G. Hinton, Stoutsville; Mrs. Hobert (Genevieve) Stoughton, Lancaster; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Levta Allison, Columbus. She was a member of Pleasantview United Methodist Church.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Defenbaugh and Wise Funeral Home with Pastor Roy Osborn officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MR. FRED G. VALENTINE

Mr. Fred G. Valentine, 65, Route 1, Laurelville, died Saturday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Nov. 10, 1910 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Amos and Rosa Gentzel Valentine.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude DeLong Valentine; six sons, Merle Valentine, Wayne Valentine and Tom Valentine, Lancaster; Dale Valentine, Tarlton; Kenny Valentine, Laurelville; Ted Valentine, Bodkins; one step-son, Donald Greeno, 143 Nicholas Drive; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Willard, Amanda; Mrs. Marilyn Harper, Carroll; Mrs. Alberta Beatty, Lancaster; 15 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; two brothers, Amos Valentine, Stoutsville; Lee Valentine, Circleville.

The funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's United Methodist Church in Stoutsville with the Rev. Roy Rose and Dr. Harold Zeitlow officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery at Clearport. Friends may call at Wellman Funeral Home beginning 6 p.m. Monday.

MR. VAN METER HULSE

Mr. Van Meter Hulse, 77, of 107 S. Main St., Williamsport, died 8 p.m. Sunday at his residence.

Born Sept. 21, 1898 in Jackson Twp., Pickaway County, he was the son of J. Reeves and Henrietta List Hulse.

He was a retired farmer, member of Circleville Trinity Lutheran Church and Pickaway County Historical Society.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bernice Noble Hulse; one son, Ellwyn Hulse, Williamsport; three grandchildren; two brothers, Edward and Julius Hulse, Circleville.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with Pastor Carl G. Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Pan Am Clerks Stage Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts to avert a threatened strike by the Airline Division of the Teamsters Unions against Pan American World Airways appeared to be faltering early today as some reservation clerks walked off the job here.

A union spokesman said employees were being instructed not to report to work today. Picket lines were to be set up at various Pan Am operations during the day, he said.

A spokesman for Pan Am, however, denied that a strike had been declared and said negotiations between union and management representatives were continuing.

Retired Newsman Dies

MIAMI (AP) — Services will be held today for Paul Hansell, retired executive for The Associated Press. Hansell, who was 69, died of cancer Saturday. As bureau chief in Miami from 1960 until his retirement in 1971, Hansell guided coverage of the Cuban missile crisis, the exodus from Cuba after Fidel Castro's revolution and the dawn of the space age.

State, Local Police Come Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most state and local officials are losers when it comes to good new ideas for fighting crime, says a former federal official who has dealt with them for two years. "The original notion was that we would be flooded with all these great ideas. And lo and behold, they didn't come at all!" said Charles R. Work, who resigned last week after two years as deputy chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"Local law enforcement officials just won't look around for the good idea, in part because they are as backward as they are, and in part because they are as poorly educated as they are," he said in an interview.

When Congress created the LEAA in 1968, the theory was that the federal government would put up the money to allow state and local governments to test new approaches particularly suited to their needs.

President Richard M. Nixon embraced the theory and soon began touting the LEAA as the prototype of a government-wide effort to let state and local officials decide for themselves how to spend the millions from Washington. He called it revenue-sharing.

President Ford now has taken up the argument that federal bureaucrats

isolated in Washington should not make policy for local governments.

But Work said the LEAA is being forced to take a greater policy-making role because of "the paucity of innovative ideas" suggested by state criminal justice agencies in the annual plans they must submit to receive the federal grants.

In the first few years, he continued, the state agencies fell into the trap of keeping up with the Joneses. If Sheriff Shootemup got a new shotgun with LEAA money, then Chief Deadeye had to have one, too.

Work said it was easier for state and local officials to ask for money for hardware, rather than think up real innovations. Besides, he added, Congress perhaps unwittingly encouraged a heavy emphasis on hardware.

The law allows LEAA to finance an experimental program only temporarily, usually for three years. If state and local officials wish to continue it, they must find the money themselves.

This factor is crucial at a time when many cities are plunging into financial troubles, Work said. Buying police hardware is a one-time expense, unlike the innovations that will require local tax money when the federal largesse ends.

Bicentennial Cash Outlay Reported 'Down The Drain'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Catholic priest spent almost \$250,000 of Pennsylvania Bicentennial funds preparing for a world unity conference that may never be held.

"The money went down the drain," said Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, a one-time staunch supporter of the Rev. Guy Merville's "Congress of World Unity" project. "It was a good idea that went sour."

Pennsylvania gave Father Merville \$250,000 two years ago for his Congress of World Unity. When the state pulled out last spring, it got \$30,000 back.

Father Merville says he traveled to 75 countries in Europe and Asia to find his humanists. The state had allocated

the congress a travel budget of about \$44,000 for two years. Merville, who operates from a \$320-a-month penthouse office where he also lives, says he exhausted it in one year on four foreign excursions.

The priest said he spent the difference looking for what he calls "a common denominator which will transcend the nationalities and cultures to promote the energies to accelerate a world civilization."

"I had professional people with me," he said. "Administrators, secretaries. Nothing is left. Nothing. I'm living on bread and water."

Kline says the concept — to bring the world's great minds to Philadelphia during the Bicentennial next May — was excellent and worth exploring.

But it became apparent, he says, that Father Merville and the people working with him were not getting along.

"When his board of directors decided to withdraw, that's when we decided to pull out," said Kline. "He wanted to call all the shots. I told him: 'You're not the Holy Ghost. You can't light all the candles in the world.'"

Despite the state's withdrawal of financial support for the project, Father Merville says the congress will be held May 21-24 as planned. "It will be held at the Academy of Music," he said. "I have a contract."

"We have no contract with anyone called Merville or the Congress of World Unity," said Hugh Welsh Jr., the Academy's manager. "I never heard of them."

Mainly About People

George Dennis, Route 1, Amanda, has been removed from the intensive care unit to room 376 at Doctor's Hospital, North, Columbus.

Mrs. Rosemary Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital.

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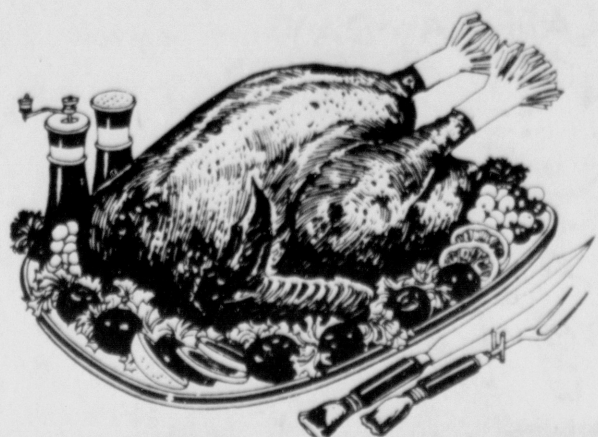
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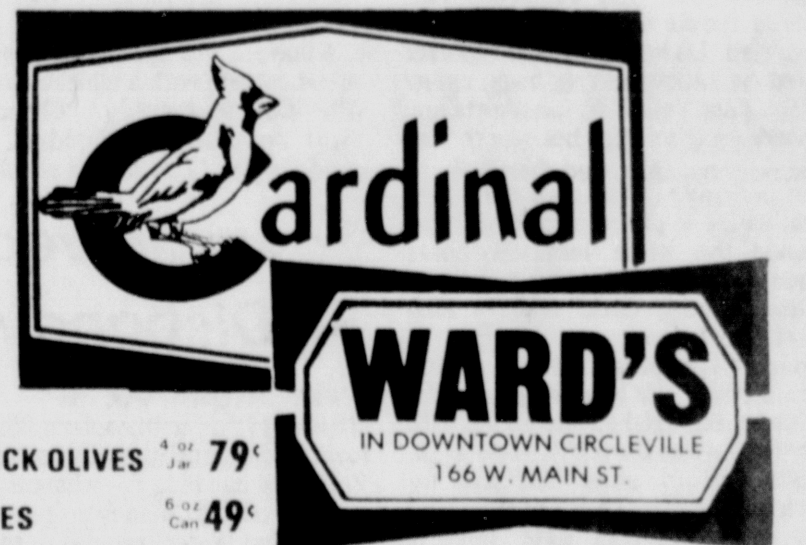
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* In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

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DINNER BELL WAFER SLICED MEATS **3-oz. Pkg. 49¢**
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★ **DREAM WHIP TOPPING MIX** **6-oz. 89¢**
★ **KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME** **13-oz. Jar 69¢**
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LIBBY'S PUMPKIN **30-oz. Can 25¢**
Limit 2 w/coupon and \$10 Purchase One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 24 00

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3 HOUR DURAFLAME FIRELOGS **Each 89¢**

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Limit 1 w/coupon and \$10 Purchase One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 40 00

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Limit 1 w/coupon and \$10 Purchase One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 56 05

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Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 30 05

LIQUID LUX **22-oz. Bottle 69¢**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 24 05

GW SUGAR **5 Lb. Bag 88¢**
Limit 1 w/coupon and \$10 Purchase One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 27 00

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Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 50 05

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Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 26 05

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT JELL-O **7 Varieties 4 3-oz. Pkgs. 79¢**
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Expires November 29, 1975
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Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 14 05

LIQUID SNO BOL **28-oz. Bottle 59¢**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 24 05

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER **64-oz. Bottle \$1.49**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires November 29, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00 46 05

A Page Of Opinion

Intelligence In Perspective

Years will have to pass before the Central Intelligence Agency and other government investigative agencies will be able to live down the excesses and abuses they engaged in during the terms of at least the last five presidents. Sufficient evidence has been produced in the various investigations to prove the spy agencies at times have been guilty of unethical and even illegal conduct.



Recognizing that corrective measures are needed to see that similar gross abuses are not repeated does not mean the pendulum should swing so far that intelligence gathering is virtually stifled. If some of the more severe critics of the CIA and other agencies are listened to, that could be the result.

Hampering legitimate intelligence gathering

Lady Reporter

By JIM BISHOP

This was London. I was sleeping. The phone rang. A voice said, "The inquiry desk here. There is a young lady from the Sunday Mirror." I squinted at the watch on the end table. "At this hour?" I said. The voice cougled. "Shall I send her up, sir?"

"No, sir," I said. "Tell her to give me 10 minutes to get my trousers on." I hung up. The room was a mess. Newspapers were on the floor. The bed looked like a vice raid. Yesterday's tea glittered like old port in a cup.

I hurried. Undoubtedly, the reporter wanted to talk about a book called "FDR's Last Year." Fresh shorts and socks were easy to find, but where was the laundry bag for soiled shorts?

The bell rang. I jammed the soiled shorts inside a pillow slip. One hand flattened the white hair. She was framed in the doorway like a modern painting: young, dark, cool, a long band of gray hair.

I made a sweeping motion to a wing chair. She sat. The legs were fair, the feet large. She frisked the room with her eyes. She was the third in two days. British editors send females to American authors. They appear to be young, divorced, rent flats, have a child under six, earn less than an American typist.

They are not sexy. They write of sex. "Have a drink?" "It's a bother." "Not at all." "All right. A large whiskey. Neat." The porter, who looked and sounded like Lord Nelson, took the order.

The lady asked if I would write a story for her newspaper. No, I would not. It would help the sale of the book. "I am sure of it," I said, "but I am a lazy man." Her paper would commission a writer to write one under my name. "That," I assured her, "would be worse."

She glanced at her watch. "Who do you know in Hollywood?" A few people. "My favorite — Kim Novak?" "Yes." "Long ago I thought she would marry Mack Krim." "What," I said, "and be called Kim Krim?"

"You once wrote a book called 'The Day Christ Died.'" "Yes." "Do you think Victor Mature might play the lead?" "I hope not." "May I quote you?" "Of course. I thought you might want to ask about the FDR book."

"Oh, be sure of it. I'll mention it." If only she would ask a question about books. "How do you research a book about Jesus?" The pad was on her thigh. It was, at 8 a.m., an amazing thigh.

"There are about 3,000 biographies of Christ. Find 40 or so of the greatest. Read them. Make notes about the last day. Read Hebrew law. Go to Jerusalem. Find a Jewish theologian who can explain every part of the Passover Feast. Study the city and"

"Did you get to see Kim Novak's beach house?" "Yes, it used to be at Malibu." "Were you alone there with her?" "Yes. She has a morning alarm that rings every five minutes." "Charming. Then-que."

She crossed her legs. The loose one

was swinging. She watched it, an interested observer. "Will the Christ book make converts?" "My notion was to present Christ as a man." "It won't make converts?" "I doubt it. It may make the Christians and Jews realize that they are cousins."

"Oh. Shall we have lunch and talk about my article?" I had some appointments. "Oh," she said, hurt. "Now really." She was on her feet, tugging at her gloves. "Wednesday," she said, "at noon."

I opened the door. The floor porter stood outside with a whiskey on a tray. She lifted it daintily. "Cheers," she said solemnly. I nodded. "Until Wednesday," I said. She shook off the

Town Solved Money Problems By Disbanding Government

WATERTOWN, Wis. (AP) — In 1853 officials of this southeastern Wisconsin town had a money problem like New York City has today — whopping debts and not enough money to pay them.

But what Watertown did to solve the problem New York probably would never do: they simply disbanded elected government for ten years.

In effect, the mayor and aldermen hid out to avoid bondholders and court judgments.

Watertown, a rail center with a population of 7,500, was one of the largest cities in Wisconsin when voters approved an \$80,000 bond issue in 1853 to aid the Watertown Railroad Co., the first of several bond issues to aid railroads.

Although the deals carried second mortgages on the railroads' property, the mortgages were of little help when the speculators who held the bonds began demanding payment.

By 1878, Watertown's indebtedness, including principal, interest and court judgments, had reached a whopping \$750,000. The entire assessed value of the community was little more than a million dollars.

The townspeople were incensed, and repudiation of the bonds became the major political issue.

"I don't care a damn for all the railroads and all the bondholders in the country," an unnamed candidate for mayor said at the time. He was elected.

But not for long, since Watertown's solution left the city virtually without a government as officials sought to escape process servers. This is how it worked:

Shortly after annual elections in April, the city clerk prepared three sets of documents: the elected officials' qualification papers, documents authorizing essential city services until the next election, and a set of resignations, ready for signature.

The elected officials then qualified, authorized needed city operations and resigned, and when marshals came to

activities, especially during a period when the United States is placing much trust in policies of detente and disarmament, could prove exceedingly harmful to the nation. The nation does not need intelligence tyrants, but it does need an efficient and reliable intelligence system. It would be well to keep that in mind as the period of criticism of past abuses runs its course.

sting in her stomach. "I may have enough material now," she said.

"If the story is in tomorrow's paper, I won't be back." "Oh," I said, "don't say that." She twisted her mouth into a smile and was gone.

A moment later, the German maid came in. She was fat, in black. She watched the reporter go down the corridor. "The girls today," she said, shaking the bed loose, "ach!" I put my tie on. The maid pulled the shorts from out of the pillow slip. "But then the men," she said, "they are no better."

The two-column head in the morning read: FRIEND OF JESUS STAYING IN LONDON

town to serve papers on the officials, they found none.

History records several attempts at higher levels of government to make Watertown pay off the defaulted bonds: a state law authorizing a local tax to liquidate the debts and a suit initiated by a disgruntled Illinois bondholder that reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Watertown ignored the former and the Supreme Court declined to act on the bondholder's suit to force payment. Watertown celebrated that development with a civic bondburning ceremony.

Today Watertown is a prosperous farming and business community of 15,000 on the main line of the Milwaukee Road. An Amtrak passenger train stops daily, and hardly anyone recalls the city's early troubles with railroads and bonds.

High Court Will Review Housing Bonds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Supreme Court test is on tap for a law giving the Ohio Housing Development Board the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance housing construction, the board's assistant director said Thursday.

Luther C. Yates, assistant director, said a test case might be filed in the Supreme Court in late December or in January.

The board is hoping to file the test case in the Supreme Court from the start. But a spokesman for Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said there remains a question of whether such a case can begin in the Supreme Court or whether it must first go through lower court actions.

The spokesman, Jack Maddigan, said the board's lawyer is working with the assistant attorneys general to determine how the test case could be handled.

The constitutionality of the law giving the board the bonding authority has been in doubt since the board was created last year.

As a result, the board has issued none of the bonds it supposedly is authorized to sell.

Gov. James A. Rhodes tried to settle the question by putting constitutional authority for "the bonds in his four-point economic recovery package. But, voters rejected that package early this month, and the constitutional questions remained.

The board was intended to boost the state's sagging housing industry by providing lowest state money raised from the bonds.

Wildlife Chief Backs Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's wildlife chief endorsed on Friday a national program of using rewards to combat illegal shooting of eagles.

Dale Haney said there are 22 bald eagles left in Ohio.

"With the population that small," he said, "it is essential that we do all we can to prevent losing even one of these rare birds."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1975. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1963, the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in Dallas, Tex.

On this date —
In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1867, barbed wire was patented by Joseph Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.
In 1942, the Germans were suffering heavy losses in the Battle of Stalingrad in the Soviet Union.

In 1944, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo. The raid was the first against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

In 1963, the body of President John Kennedy was taken from the White House to the Capitol Building to lie in state.

In 1967, many foreigners on Cyprus moved inland on the island, fearing an invasion by Turkey.

Ten years ago: The heaviest U.S. death toll for one week in the Vietnamese War so far was made known: 240 Americans killed in action.

Five years ago: A Japanese writer of world renown, Yukio Mishima, led a sword attack on an army general's office in Tokyo and then killed himself in tradition hara-kiri fashion.

One year ago: President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, meeting in the Soviet port of Vladivostok, reached tentative agreement to limit the number of offensive strategic nuclear weapons.

Today's birthdays: Former New York Mayor John Lindsay is 54. Political columnist William Buckley is 50.

Thought for today: It's easy to entertain a neurotic; all you have to do is sit down and listen — anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the American General, Richard Montgomery, reported that his force which had captured and occupied Montreal was down to no more than 800 effective soldiers, but some Canadians were joining up.

Editions Of The Past 30 YEARS AGO 1945

The first foal of locally popular race mare, Sporting Maude, was sold at Lexington's Kentucky auction for \$2,200 by owner Paul Adkins of Braeburn Stock Farm of Circleville. Foaled in 1944, the brown stallion was sired by Benagi, imported and owned by Garrett S. Claypool of Chillicothe.

Food rationing, with the exception of sugar, ended midnight Nov. 22.

Circleville citizens and Pickaway County residents began to make preparations for the first peaceful Thanksgiving celebration since 1941.

Miss Marvene Armstrong was advised her first try at getting a song published was successful. The Noddy Publishing Company of Hollywood, Calif. accepted, "I Think of You" for national distribution.

A native of Circleville, Miss Armstrong, 23, lived with her mother in the Dunton Building, S. Court St.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Editor TOM PURCELL
Advertising Manager B. HALSTENBERG
Production Director T. W. RODENFELS
General Manager A. J. JONES
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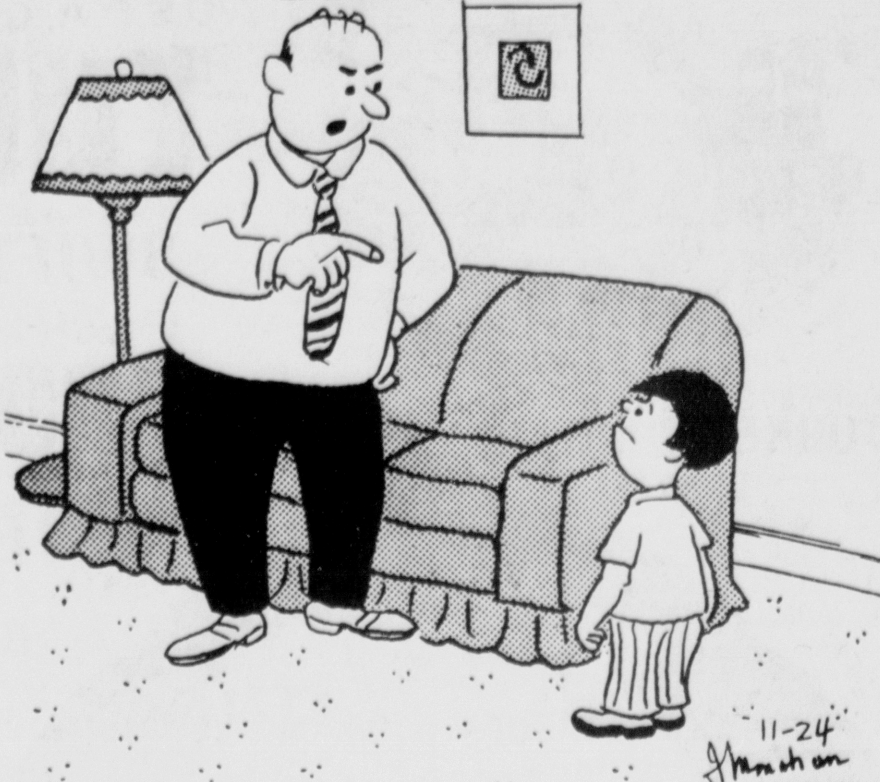
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LAFF - A - DAY



"I may not be the boss in this house, but I've got seniority over YOU!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our nine-year-old son complains of some pain or ache or illness almost every day. When we take him to his doctor nothing is found. He seems to pick up every illness he hears about in the family. We are at our wit's end with him. What can we do?

Mrs. T. N., W. Va.

Dear Mrs. N.:

Once you have become thoroughly convinced that your child does not have any physical illnesses, you must look elsewhere for the answer to the problem.

It is rare, but certainly accepted, that many young children show such hypochondriacal tendencies. This morbid dread of disease does not limit itself to any age group.

I am sure it has occurred to you that he needs some kind of psychological study, to pinpoint the reason for his constant state of imagined ill health. There are now excellent psychological tests which may uncover the hidden causes of your son's problem.

When this is found, guidance and understanding by his doctor or by a psychologist will unburden him and all of you from these imaginary diseases.

My advice is that you do not put this confrontation off. Time has an insidious way of making emotional problems more intense when treat-

ment is neglected.
I have had two attacks of phlebitis in my legs. Do you think that driving a car for a long time, to and from work, can be the cause? It takes me an hour and a half. When I get there my feet tingle like sparks of electricity.

Mr. P. W., Ind.

Dear Mr. W.:

The causes of phlebitis are many. Each cause must be individually ruled out.

In your case, there may be some circulatory problem present which becomes worse by keeping the legs and feet in a fixed position for an hour and a half.

Inflammation of the lining of the veins, with or without clot formation, can be caused by the stagnation of the flow of blood.

Very recently, Dr. Heinz Lippman of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine concentrated his attention on this very problem. He believes that long periods of driving may change the coagulation of blood by alerting its elements.

These changes may encourage phlebitis and be responsible for clot formation. This idea should be given consideration while all causes of your phlebitis are being studied.

Farmers, Asians Fight For Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The waving palm trees of Southeast Asia are a long way from Iowa soybean fields but when it comes to U.S. processors using vegetable oil the two areas are in a close struggle for the market.

Six major railroads want to reduce freight rates for hauling palm oil, mainly imports from plantations in Malaysia and Indonesia, from the West Coast to inland points where it is used to make margarine, shortening and salad dressing.

They include the Santa Fe, Burlington Northern, Milwaukee Road, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Western Pacific.

But the American Soybean Association of Hudson, Iowa, and other spokesmen for farmers say the rate reduction is discriminatory and want an equal break on soybean oil moving from the Midwest to Western points.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has had the railroad rate reduction under study and has until Dec. 3 to decide whether to let it go into effect or rule against it.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who includes many soybean farmers among his constituents, has written the commission asking that the rate reduction for palm oil be considered from a viewpoint of soybean farmers.

An aide to Humphrey said Friday that the senator was "basically expressing some concern" to the commission about the railroads' pending rate decrease in the wake of more soybean prices currently being paid to farmers.

Soybean prices at the farm averaged \$4.92 a bushel on Oct. 15, according to the Agriculture Department, down from \$8.17 a year earlier. Oil prices have dropped even more, from an average of 42 cents a pound in October of last year to 21 cents last month.

When soybean oil was selling for 42 cents a pound a year ago, palm oil was going for 32 or 33 cents. As a result, manufacturers turned heavily toward the imported oil.

Now that soybean oil has become much cheaper, the gap between the prices has narrowed. By this week, one USDA official said, soybean oil was quoted at 18 cents a pound and palm oil at 17 cents. On a few occasions, he said, soybean oil has been lower in price than palm oil.

The American Soybean Association says the railroads' plan calls for reducing the freight rate for palm oil from West Coast ports to the Midwest by about 31 cents per 100 pounds to \$1.56 per hundredweight. Currently, both soybean and palm oil are at \$1.87 per hundredweight. By reducing rates

for palm and leaving soybean oil at \$1.87, the association says soybean producers would be put at a disadvantage.

Indictments Name 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Franklin County Grand Jury Friday returned indictments against six more Columbus State Institute employees in the Ohio Highway Patrol's continuing investigation of patient abuse at the mental hospital.

The indictments are in addition to those returned against four present and former hospital employees earlier this month. Assistant Prosecutor Curtis Griffith said more indictments are expected as the probe continues.

Griffith said the indictments involve incidents that occurred between early 1971 and last week, after the investigation began. Charges include intimidation of witnesses, kidnapping, felonious assault, assault with a deadly weapon, gross sexual imposition and sexual battery, he said.

LCI Prisoner

Has Throat Cut

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — A 25-year-old inmate at the London Correctional Institution is in satisfactory condition after having his throat cut in a dormitory Thursday.

State corrections officials said Charles Williams was lying on his bed when the incident occurred without apparent reason.

Officials said the alleged assailant was moved from the dormitory pending an investigation by the State Highway Patrol.

Williams is serving a 5-to-25-year sentence from Lucas County for conviction of complicity in a robbery.

City Of Delphos Pays In Fish Kill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The City of Delphos has paid the Department of Natural Resources \$4,000 for stream pollution incidents in Jennings Creek in Van Wert and Putnam counties.

The department says 14,324 aquatic wildlife were killed as a result of effluent from the Delphos sewage treatment plant entering the creek in May 1975. A similar incident in September 1974 killed 48,557 fish, the DNR said.



School Suit Statements Presented

CLEVELAND (AP) — Opening statements were presented today in U.S. District Court here in a trial stemming from a suit charging the Cleveland public school system with segregation.

Judge Frank J. Battisti will hear testimony in the nonjury trial on a suit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The suit raises the question of who is to blame for the current pattern of student attendance and a possible remedy.

In pursuing the two-year-old suit, NAACP lawyers have contended that school officials are to blame for the current situation and that the remedy must include busing of students.

School officials have maintained that whatever segregation exists has resulted from housing patterns and not from an intentional desire to separate black students from white students.

Battisti says he will rule on a remedy only after it is established in court what caused the current attendance patterns and to what extent the patterns constitute segregation.

The NAACP says that 90 per cent of Cleveland's black students attend schools with a predominantly black student enrollment. The same percentage holds true for whites, the group says.

The Cleveland School Board could have redrawn school boundaries or reassigned black students, the NAACP contends. Instead, the civil rights group says the school board has built new schools in black neighborhoods in the last decade.

School officials maintain new schools have been located in populous neighborhoods, regardless of racial composition.

Forecast

OHIO
Snow northwest tonight and a chance of light snow southeast. Lows in the 20s. Cloudy Tuesday and a chance of snow flurries. Highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s.

WEST LAKE SHORE
NORTHWEST INLAND
Snow tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. A chance of snow flurries Tuesday. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Chance of snow 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Tuesday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
Occasional light snow tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries Tuesday. Highs in the low 30s. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of light snow. Lows tonight in the upper 20s. Highs Tuesday in the low to mid 30s. Chance of snow 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Tuesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow is on the way.
A low pressure area centered over Iowa this morning was expected to move into the Ohio Valley by tonight.

Cloudiness was to increase over Ohio today with snow expected to reach the northwest corner by sunset. Snow was expected over the state tonight with some flurries lingering into Tuesday.

Highs today were to vary from the mid 30s northwest to the mid 40s southeast.

Soviet Winter Crops Do Poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's newly planted 1976 winter grain crop is being plagued by the same dry weather that crippled this year's harvest and forced it to buy huge quantities of U.S. wheat and corn, the Agriculture Department said today.

Officials said despite the drought all of Russia's winter wheat, rye and barley has been planted while a year ago there was still some to do. Winter grain acreage was boosted about 4 per cent this fall.

"However, conditions of the crop so far have been uneven, in contrast to the excellent conditions at this time last season," the department said in a weekly "Foreign Agriculture" report.

Officials said, while some areas of Russia apparently have had good stands of grain, others have been bothered by the spotty germination of newly planted seeds, weeds and other effects of drought.

Similar problems have delayed U.S. winter wheat development in parts of the Great Plains, including areas of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas where the fall-planted 1976 crop is off to a slow start.

Although the 1975 Russia winter grain crop got off to an excellent start a year ago, that crop along with spring-planted wheat, rye, barley, oats and other commodities deteriorated rapidly last summer because of drought. As a result, 1975 Soviet production now is put at 160 million metric tons, far below Moscow's goal of 215.7 million.

The short harvest triggered large purchases from U.S. supplies, now totaling about 13.2 million tons of wheat and corn plus a small amount of oats and rice. Officials say Russia may buy more, perhaps a total of 17 million tons this season. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Meanwhile, U.S. farmers have harvested record crops of wheat and corn that department officials say is enough to meet record export demands, including the big Russian orders, without seriously boosting consumer food prices and still allow for a modest buildup in U.S. supplies.

But 1976 crop prospects are far from clear at this time. The department's first estimate of next year's winter wheat production will not be ready until Dec. 22, and it may be late next spring before there is a good idea on total Soviet output.

The big orders this season led to a temporary U.S. embargo on further sales to Russia and a long-term

agreement with Moscow for future grain sales. The embargo was lifted when the agreement was announced by President Ford on Oct. 20 and sales have resumed. However, those are to meet current grain requirements, while the five-year agreement does not call for deliveries to begin until next Oct. 1.

Under the agreement, Russia can buy six million to eight million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually. It does not include sorghum, barley, soybeans or other grain. But, if more than eight million tons of wheat and corn in a year is wanted, Moscow will have to negotiate further with U.S. officials.

Thus, the department is watching closely weather reports affecting the Soviet winter grain crop for signals affecting future import needs, particularly if the U.S. winter wheat situation points to reduced output next year.

ALL
WEATHER
BANKING
AT
THE SAVINGS
AUTO BANK
MEMBER FDIC



42" STEREO CONSOLE RADIO/PHONO/TAPE

Lovely furniture finish Mediterranean console with AM/FM/FM multiplex stereo radio, 8 track tape player and full size BSR turntable phonograph with diamond needle. Two 8" duocone speakers.

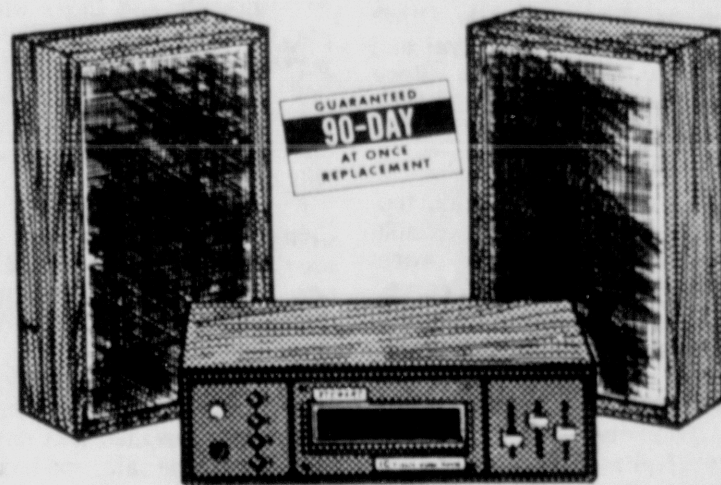
REG. \$179

CHARGE IT!

SAVE \$30
90 Day In Home Service Guarantee
\$149

NOVEMBER SALE

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
NOV. 24-25-26 HOURS: 9-9 DAILY
11-6 SUNDAY



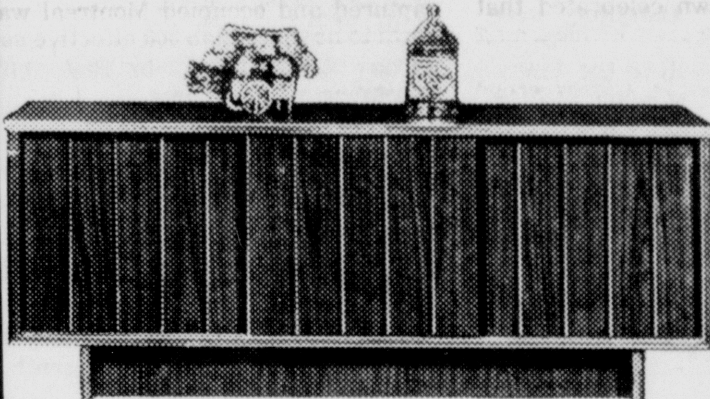
MODULAR 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER

SAVE \$6

29⁹⁴
CHARGE IT!

Tape player with 2 speakers, pre-amped. Tone and left/right volume slide controls. Automatic or manual track selector. Headphone jack. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO RAIN CHECKS

RECORD CABINET

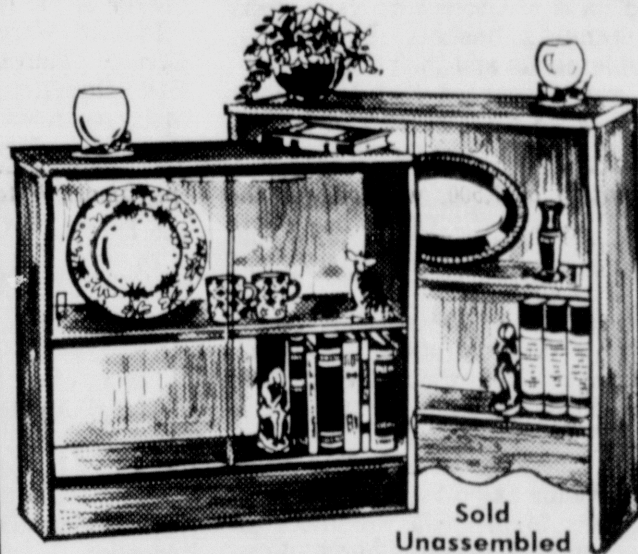


48" WITH CONSOLE BASE

Walnut pervaneer finish, solid sliding doors, space for 300 record albums, 48" longx19" highx16" deep

REG. \$28.66

SALE \$21⁴⁴
SAVE \$7.22



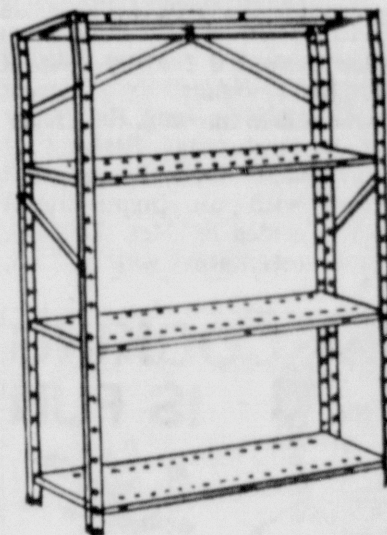
COLONIAL OR MODERN SLIDING GLASS DOOR BOOKCASES

SAVE \$4.00

15⁴⁴

Beautiful stain resistant Permaneer finish in wood-look maple or walnut. 9-5/8"D x 29-5/8"W x 27-1/8"H.

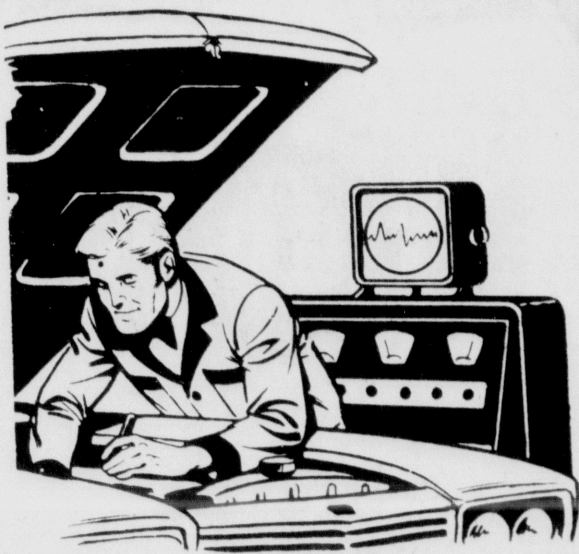
STEEL SHELVING



36"x12"x60", 4 shelves, adjustable every 1 1/2", grey enamel

REG. \$9.98

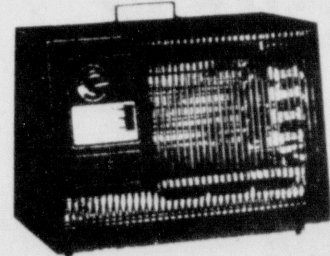
SALE \$7⁹⁸
SAVE \$2.00



WINTERIZE TODAY!

LET OUR MECHANICS GIVE
YOUR CAR A COMPLETE
CHECK-UP TO SAVE COSTLY
BREAKDOWNS THIS WINTER

DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY
474-2166



NOT EXACTLY
AS PICTURED

FAN FORCED HEATER

1450 watts; automatic thermostat safety tip switch built in thermal protector. UL listed 120 volts AC

REG. \$21.94

SALE 17⁹⁴ SAVE \$4.00

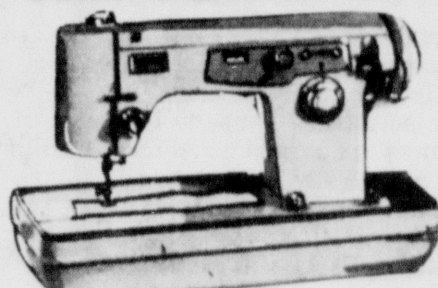
DUAL HEAT RADIANT FAN HEATER

Safety tip switch dual heat sensors 1500 watts instant heat ribbon element combines with 1250 watt energy saving ceramic coil element automatic thermostat pilot light indicator heater thermostat UL listed

REG. \$19.94

SALE 15⁹⁴ SAVE \$4.00

brother SEWING MACHINE



Embroiders satin stitch zig zag and straight stitch all without attachments hinged pressure foot sews over pins seams and bulky material self stop bobbin winder built in light sews buttons makes all size button holes stitch regulator dial complete accessory kit

REG. \$99.74

SALE 89⁷⁴
SAVE \$10

REG. \$12.44 BETTY "G" COOKER/FRYER



GUARANTEED
1-YEAR
AT ONCE
REPLACEMENT

9⁹⁹

Fast heating aluminum with see-thru ovenproof glass lid, easy-handle deep-fry basket. Automatic thermostat and light. Great for seafoods, Fr. fries.

RESTAURANT TURKEY TIME AT MURPHY'S

Hot sliced all white meat turkey on savory dressing, rich turkey gravy, cranberry sauce, creamy mashed potatoes, hot buttered vegetable, warm roll and butter.

\$1⁵⁹



Shoppers
Charge

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

BANK AMERICAN
June 2, 1967

1170 N. COURT STREET
101 W. MAIN STREET

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday November 24, 1975

Pickaway Senior Citizens Hold Thanksgiving Dinner

The fourth annual Thanksgiving dinner for members and guests of Pickaway Senior Center was held in the Lutheran Parish House, Thursday, with 155 in attendance. Turkey and dressing were provided from the membership treasury. Ethel Lane and Helen Wiedman managed the kitchen duties and Pauline Pearce, chaplain, led in the table prayer.

During the morning hours, games were played and visiting with old and new friends occupied the time for those not playing cards. Mrs. Mary Walters and Mrs. Judy Good checked blood pressures for 68 people, and then stayed on as dinner guests. Other invited guests were: P. J. Ryal and Jan McKelvey from WNRE, Steve Jones from The Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Orwell Barr, Sam Dettra and Mike Melson from PICCA.

Blanche Kerns, president, conducted the business meeting, during which November birthday people were honored. They were: Pauline Pearce, Martha Hitler and Goldie Hill who were celebrating their birthdays on that day. Others with November birthdays were, Winifred Carroll, Fred Howell, Florence Jury, Regina Helwagen, Nellie Oldaker, Ernie Weller, Iris Jean Moon, Yette Dudleson, Nellie Bumgarner, Golda Paxton, Helen Valentine, Ethel Lane, Dora Pritchard, Mildred Turner and Forrest Rinehart. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to them, with Ray Beery as accompanist.

In the customary monthly drawing, Pauline Russell was chosen, "Senior Citizen Of The Month". In the competition for the best red, white and blue outfit, Corilla Pontius was awarded the prize. She was also the oldest person present, having celebrated her 92nd birthday in August.

The group voted to contribute canned and staple goods for baskets for the needy for Thanksgiving. These may be brought to the Center anytime or call Everett Shriver, 983-3158; Virgil Six, 983-2932; Ruth Miranda, 474-2867, or the Center 474-4916 for pick ups.

Program chairman was Gladden Troutman, who led the group in singing some old time Thanksgiving songs. He then introduced Edith Grigg and Helen Blum of the Roundtown players who gave a reading entitled "Thanksgiving Visitor" by Truman Capote. After another song, Ray Beery read a Bi-Centennial History of Pickaway County, and the program concluded with an inspirational program of slides by Mrs. Deborah Barr. Her presentation was entitled,



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Ham and cheese sandwiches, avocado pear salad.

Avocado Pear Salad

1 medium avocado
3 ripe pears
Lettuce
French Dressing

Just before serving peel and dice the avocado and the pears. Arrange on lettuce. Spoon French Dressing over the fruit or pass separately. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILY SUPPER

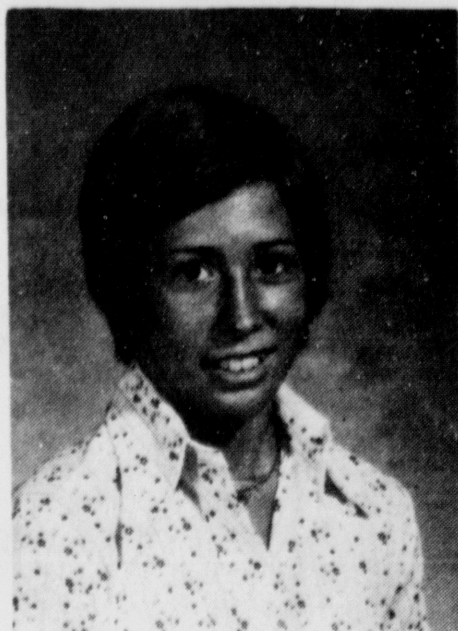
Frankfurters, potatoes, Ukrainian salad, cupcakes, beverage.

Ukrainian Salad

1-pound can sauerkraut
1 medium red apple
1 small onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
Lettuce

Drain kraut well and chop shreds finer. Dice unpeeled apple fairly fine. Chop onion fine. Toss kraut, apple and onion with the remaining ingredients. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes before serving on lettuce. Makes 6 servings. Adapted from an out-of-print Connecticut cookbook and refreshing because it isn't as sweet as the kraut salads and relishes now in vogue.

Buskirk-Woods Wedding Plans Are Revealed



MISS TERESA BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buskirk, Route 5, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Monte Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods, Whisler.

An open church ceremony will take place 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville.

Yellowbud Church Women Conduct Officer Election

The Women's Organization of Yellowbud United Methodist Church met for a business meeting and election of officers recently in the Fellowship House in Yellowbud.

Evelyn Bennett was reinstated as president, Betty Lively, vice-president; Ruth Brumfield, secretary and Anna May Mordow, treasurer. Emma Yackaplich was placed in charge of the flower fund and Opal Williams became a member of the election committee.

Program chairman was Bernice Murphy. Her comments were on gratitude. Selected short poems read included "The Gift of Gratitude," "God's Decree," "Don't Ever Tell All You Hear," "Thanksgiving" and "Waiting For The Children."

Plans were discussed to serve lunch for a sale. Emma Yackaplich was in charge of the recreational period.

Present were Emma Yackaplich, Bernice Murphy, Evelyn Bennett, Betty Hamilton, Betty Lively, Rachel Metzger, Anna May Marlow, Ruth Brumfield, Myrtle Derikson, Mary Bell Counts and Opal Williams. Teresa Lively and Sandy Hamilton were guests.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas Dinner beginning 6:30 on Dec. 11.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.



NEWSPAPER HISTORY — In carrying out the bicentennial theme Steve Jones used the history of The Herald in his talk Thursday evening for Circleville BPW Club. With him from the left are: Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, program chairman; Catherine Crawford, district director and Louise Hill, president.

Herald Editor Steve Jones Guest Speaker For BPW Club

Steve Jones, editor of The Herald, was guest speaker for the Thursday evening dinner meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club at Pickaway Arms.

Mr. Jones, introduced by Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, program chairman, selected his topic in keeping with the bicentennial year, "The History Of The Herald." Newspapers in Circleville date back over 150 years as the Olive Branch was first published on Aug. 9, 1817 with James Foster as the founder. Since that time there has been only a period of about six weeks that the county was not served by a newspaper.

The Ohio Observer was the forerunner of the Democrat Watchman and was a rival to The Herald. The third newspaper began publication in 1870.

In 1927 there were three newspapers in Circleville, all located on W. Main St., and all published by Hupenbarger. In October of 1935 the Galvin newspaper chain took over management of the Herald and has continued to the present time. There are 40 full-time employees besides the carriers. Mr. Jones noted that Glenn Guy, formerly employed by the

Herald, at 21 years of age was the youngest editor in Ohio.

He urged members to read The Herald along with other newspapers to keep them fully informed and not just to scan the headlines, editorials and other news which may not particularly interest them at the moment.

Dr. Conrad told of the bicentennial project of the club. A map of historical sites in Pickaway County is under construction by the club with the assistance of the Historical Society and Circleville Art League. The map to be encased in a frame and covered with glass, will be placed where local citizens and visitors can see it and select the places they would like to visit.

Catherine Crawford, district director, spoke of the redistricting of BPW which will soon be completed making 17 rather than the existing 15. She awarded the club a Liberty Bell candle for stabilizing its membership during the past year.

During the brief business session presided over by Louise Hill, three new members were initiated, Kathy Henn, Phyllis Bradshaw and Rosemary Watters. The Liberty Bell awarded to the club was presented to Freda Collins for her efforts in obtaining new members.

Mrs. Esther Fry, a chalk artist, will be guest speaker for the 6:30 p.m., Dec. 16, Christmas Party to be held at Pickaway Arms.

Calendar

MONDAY

Ladies of First Baptist Church 6:15 p.m. at the church.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in Historical Society meeting rooms.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon, at Grange and 4-H Club building in Circleville.

Ashville Junior Women's Club 7:30 p.m. at Zion United Methodist Church.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home, Route 23, south.

TUESDAY

Women of Bible Study Group of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

AAUW 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Next time you serve grapefruit halves as a starter for brunch, you might try pouring a little grenadine over the surface of each.

December Meeting Planned By Council Of Garden Clubs

Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs met recently at Pickaway Arms in Circleville to plan the Dec. 3, meeting to be held in the meeting room of the Historical Society in Circleville from 1-3 p.m. The theme selected is "Christmas Heritage."

Each club will bring two Christmas colonial arrangements for display, two dozen tea sandwiches, two dozen cookies and two door prizes.

For the bicentennial program there will be a comedy skit on "How To Make Arrangements" by three garden club members.

The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee are Mrs. Martha Huston, Solagua Garden Club, president; Mrs. Judson Beougher, Logan Elm Garden Club, vice-president; Mrs. James McPherson, Derby Garden Club, flower show chairman; Mrs. Richard McPherson, Derby Garden Club, secretary; Miss Dhel Renick, Circleville Garden Club, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Finch, Monrovia Garden Club, treasurer.

Winners Announced By Bridge Club

Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club winners of the game held Wednesday at the YMCA are listed.

North-South, first, Dorothy Liston and Mary Lou Mowery; second, Dieter Droste and Ish Gerhart; East-West, first, Ben and Miriam Briner; second, Kate Harden and Bob Green.

The club is planning a Christmas Festival on Dec. 13 at Pickaway Arms. The next regular game will be 7 p.m., Dec. 3, at the YMCA.

Christmas Cards

When you care enough to send the very best PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS AVAILABLE



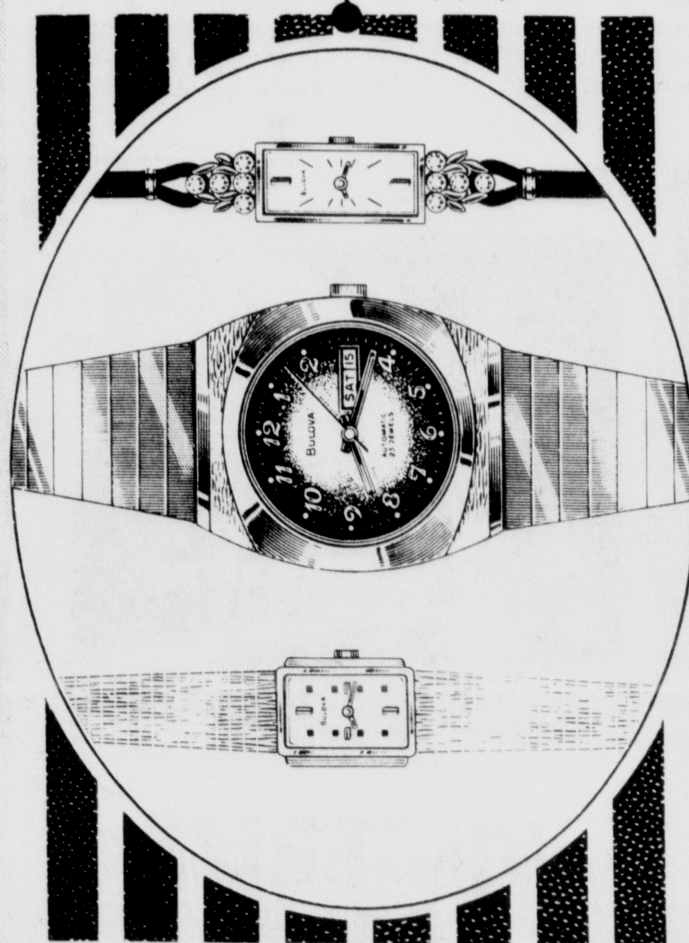
Thurs., Dec. 25

**CENTRAL
HALLMARK
GIFT SHOP**
110 W. Main St.
474-8121

© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

BULOVA

for the time of joy



It's Christmas...it's Bulova watch time, the gift of beauty, accuracy, dependability and style. We offer an unsurpassed selection of all the latest models... in every price range.

(A.G.S.)

...from the very gifted jeweler

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

More doctors recommend Stride Rite.

Nationally, more doctors recommend Stride Rite shoes than any other brand. Locally, many doctors send us their children's shoe prescriptions. Because we carry Stride Rites in narrow and wide widths and more sizes than other stores. And because our fitters are trained to fill prescriptions with extra care.



**Stride
Rite**
FIT FOR A KID

BLOCKS

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 - SATURDAY TIL 8
BANKAMERICARD - MASTER CHARGE

Mr. Robert
BEAUTY SALON

**WE SPECIALIZE IN
FAMILY AFFAIRS
BRING THE KIDDIES!**

**SPECIAL ON MEN'S
PERMANENTS
THIS WEEK**

\$16⁰⁰

REG. \$20.00

Appointment Not Always Necessary



BEST THANKSGIVING FOOD VALUES IN TOWN!!!



BIG BEAR

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS
QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

NOW

OPEN EVERY DAY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

“CLOSED”
THANKSGIVING DAY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27!!!

THE BEST TURKEY VALUE IN TOWN IS NOT JUST A PLAIN TURKEY BUT A U.S. GOV'T.
INSPECTED SELF-BASTING TURKEY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY EATING PLEASURE

ROAST-RITE

SELF-BASTING TURKEYS

- U.S. Gov't. Inspected
- Fresh Frozen
- All Young Birds
- Ready To Cook

ROAST-RITE SELF BASTING TURKEY
10 TO 16 lbs.

lb. **59^c**

ROAST-RITE SELF BASTING TURKEY
16 TO 20 lbs.

lb. **55^c**

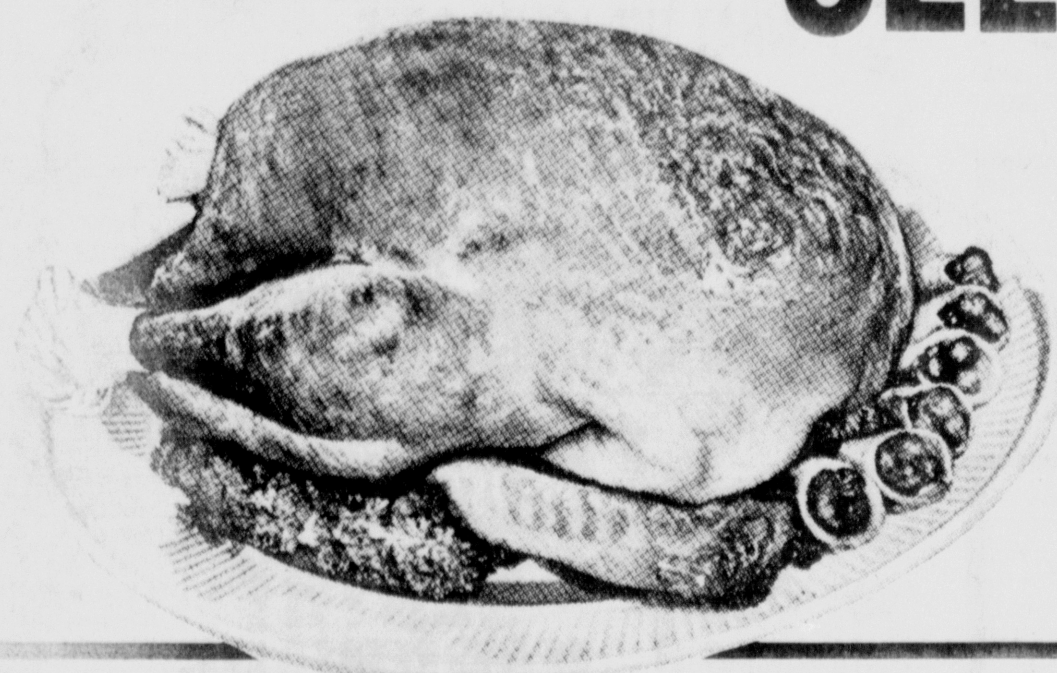
ROAST-RITE SELF BASTING TURKEY
20 lbs. & Over WITHOUT \$10 FOOD PURCHASE

lb. **55^c**

20-lbs. & Over

LIMIT ONE TURKEY PER FAMILY
WITH \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD
PURCHASE NOT INCLUDING
THE TURKEY!

47^c
lb.

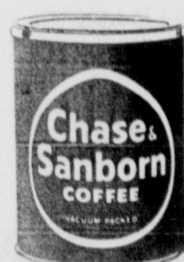


Coffee

CHASE & SANBORN

WITH COUPON ON FACING PAGE AND \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE
EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

1-lb. Can



88^c

BIG BEAR
VALUE

GROCERIES

Gaylord

HALVES BARTLETT PEARS

29 oz. Can

59^c

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. Can

55^c

Libby's

PUMPKIN

2

29 oz. Cans

79^c

Ocean Spray Whole Or Jellied

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2

16 oz. Cans

69^c

Freshlike Golden

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

3

12 oz. Cans

89^c

Freshlike

GARDEN SWEET PEAS

3

14 1/2 oz. Cans

\$1⁰⁰

Freshlike French Style Or

CUT GREEN BEANS

4

12 oz. Cans

\$1⁰⁰

Food Club Miniature

MARSHMALLOWS

10 1/2 oz. Package

39^c

Smuckers

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

18 oz. Jar

98^c

Food Club

FRUIT COCKTAIL

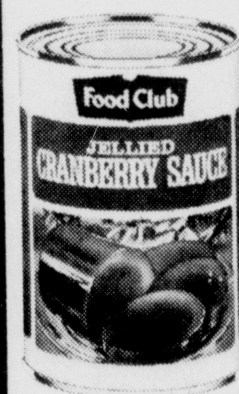
30 oz. Can

59^c

Food Club

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Whole Or Jellied



3

16 oz. Cans

\$1⁰⁰

BIG BEAR
VALUE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



**GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT**

4 oz. Can

59^c

13 oz. Can

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

59^c

Box of 36

ALKA-SELTZER WITH ASPIRIN TABLETS

83^c

14 oz. Can

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER

93^c

EGG NOG



Borden's
WITH COUPON
ON FACING PAGE

Quart Can

89^c

BIG BEAR
VALUE

BETTY BROWN BAKERY

Betty Brown "Loaded With Fruit"

DELUXE FRUIT CAKE

2 1/2 lb. Size

\$3⁹⁸

Betty Brown Cinnamon Raisin

BUTTERFLY ROLLS

"For Holiday Desserts"

Package Of 6

69^c

Betty Brown Regular 89^c

DATE NUT LOAF

"A Seasonal Favorite"

16 oz. Size

79^c

BIG BEAR
VALUE

DAIRY

Bordens

WHIPPING CREAM

Half Pint Carton

49^c

Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. Package

39^c

Filberts

SOFT MARGARINE

1-lb. Bowl

59^c

BIG BEAR - FIRST & FINEST SUPERMARKET IN CIRCLEVILLE!

CHUCK ROAST
Beef Chuck Blade Roast
TENDER FED BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE
AND VACU-AGED NATURALLY FOR
FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS

lb. **79^c**

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-lb. Can **88^c**

WITH THIS COUPON & \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE
EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

Limit 1 Can — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Wed., Nov. 26, 1975

GROCERY (1) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS
QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak
CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **99^c**

Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast Semi-Boneless
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

WHEN YOU DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT BIG BEAR, YOU WILL FIND ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF HOLIDAY POULTRY IN TOWN. TAKE YOUR PICK OF THE FOLLOWING: TOP FROST Turkeys — TOP FROST "Self-Basting Turkeys" — SWIFT Butterball Turkeys — ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR Turkeys — HONEYSUCKLE Turkeys — Pre-Stuffed Turkeys — Capons Roasting Chickens — Stewing Chickens — Frying Chickens — Chicken Parts — Baking Hens — Cornish Hens — Ducks — Geese — Rabbits — Boneless Turkey Rolls — Top Frost Turkey Breasts — Swifts Deep Basted Turkey Breasts — Turkey Drumsticks And A Large Variety Of Canned And Smoked Hams.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**

They are Ohio raised and Ohio dressed Turkeys — Individually packed in a vacuum package to preserve the finest in fresh turkey flavor. Every turkey has a "POP-UP COOKING GAUGE" to insure a perfect cooked turkey every time. These fresh turkeys will be available for purchase or pick up Monday, Nov. 24 thru Wed., Nov. 26.

BIG BEAR'S U.S. GOV'T. GRADE A

FRESH TURKEYS
STRICTLY FRESH

16 lbs. & Over lb. **73^c**
10 To 16 lbs. lb. **79^c**

BIG BEAR'S OWN FAST FROZEN

TOP FROST TURKEY

U.S.D.A. Inspected
U.S. Gov't. Grade A

16 lbs. & Over lb. **63^c**
10 To 16 lbs. lb. **69^c**

BIG BEAR COUPON

CRISCO SHORTENING
3-lb. Can **\$1⁴⁹**

LIMIT 1 CAN —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB CAKE MIX
18½ oz. Pkg. **39^c**

LIMIT 1 PKG. —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX GROCERY (13)

BIG BEAR'S OWN TOP FROST

SELF-BASTING TURKEY

U.S.D.A. Inspected
U.S. Gov't. Grade A

16 lbs. and Over lb. **67^c**
10 To 16 lbs. lb. **73^c**

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB SALAD OIL
38 oz. Btl. **99^c**

LIMIT 1 BTL. —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX GROCERY (8)

BIG BEAR COUPON

POST SUGAR CRISP
18 oz. Pkg. **79^c**

LIMIT 1 PKG. —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX GROCERY (9)

Easy Peel
FLORIDA TANGELOS
Tangy Taste

WITH COUPON BELOW

5-lb. Bag **79^c**

BIG BEAR VALUE FROZEN FOOD

Gaylord **CUT CORN OR PEAS** 4 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Top Frost Cut Or French Style **GREEN BEANS** 4 9 oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Top Frost **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. Can **59^c**

Sara Lee Maple Or Blueberry **BREAKFAST RINGS** 9¾ oz. Pkg. **99^c**

Pet Ritz **PIE SHELLS** Package Of 2 Shells **59^c**

Rhodes **DINNER ROLL DOUGH** Package Of 12 **39^c**

Birds Eye **COOL WHIP** 9 oz. Tub **69^c**

Your Choice Of Flavors **GAYLORD ICE CREAM** Half Gallon **99^c**

BIG BEAR COUPON

M&M PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS
16 oz. Pkg. **98^c**

LIMIT 1 PKG. —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX GROCERY (12)

BIG BEAR COUPON

25^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 3 PKGS.
DURKEE SPICES

LIMIT 25^c OFF —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX GROCERY (16)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BORDENS EGG NOG
Quart Can **89^c**

LIMIT 1 CAN —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX DAIRY (30)

BIG BEAR COUPON

CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEESE
10 oz. Pkg. **89^c**

LIMIT 1 PKG. —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX DAIRY (19)

BIG BEAR VALUE PRODUCE

A Treat With Your Holiday Meal **GOLDEN YAMS** 5 -lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

A Treat With Your Holiday Meal **FRESH GREEN ONIONS** 3 For **69^c**

Big Bear **FANCY FRUIT BOWLS** Each **\$2²²**

WHIPPED TOPPING

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

Top Frost **3** 9 oz. Tubs **\$1⁰⁰**

BIG BEAR COUPON

TOP FROST WHIPPED TOPPING
3 9 oz. Tubs **\$1⁰⁰**

LIMIT 3 TUBS —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX FROZEN (7)

BIG BEAR COUPON

20^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE BOX OF 12
VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN, BELL CENTER OR SPUMONI — CHILLY PARTY
ICE CREAM SLICES

LIMIT 20^c OFF —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX FROZEN (23)

RUSSET POTATOES
From IDAHO
Best For Baking

10-lb. Bag **\$1⁹⁹**

BIG BEAR COUPON

EASY PEEL — TANGY TASTE FLORIDA TANGELOS
5-lb. Bag **79^c**

LIMIT 1 BAG —
WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER —
VALID THRU WED., NOV. 26, 1975

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX PRODUCE (31)

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SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX GROCERY (6)

Controversial Cancer Drug Faces New Tests

NEW YORK (AP) — The contraband and controversial drug Laetrile will be tested in a special experimental study on mice at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

This marks another step in the long and tangled history of the purported anti-cancer drug, which lures thousands of cancer patients to a Laetrile clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, each year. The U.S. government has banned its use in this country.

Laetrile also is said to be available in underground fashion in the United States, with one source estimating that some 20,000 people may be using it.

Now Sloan-Kettering is planning to do a "blind" study of the possible value of the drug in inhibiting the spread of tumors in mice. The researchers who conduct the study will not know which mice are being given Laetrile and which mice a dummy substance.

The decision to go to a blind study came after another study, one that is still in progress, produced some "preliminary, positive data" that have led one researcher to believe they confirm some earlier findings of his. It is "entirely too early" to draw any conclusions from this, the institute said.

Added to the problem is the fact that a number of other studies have produced strongly negative results, results showing no anti-tumor effects of Laetrile, or as it is called chemically, amygdalin. It is a derivative of apricot pits.

Here is a brief history of the laboratory research work:

— Preliminary work at Sloan-Kettering by Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, done between September 1972 and June 1973, indicated that amygdalin had inhibited the spread of tumors in mice. Efforts by others to duplicate these results failed.

In a series of experiments, Dr. Sugiura used approximately 142 mice; 87 were treated with amygdalin, 55

were used as controls and not treated. Among those treated, 23 or 26 per cent showed a spread to the lungs from breast cancers. Among the untreated controls, 45 or 82 per cent showed such metastases.

The mice used were of a strain bred to produce spontaneous breast tumors, a system Dr. Sugiura feels is closer to the human system than mice given transplanted tumors.

In the efforts to confirm Dr. Sugiura's work, a series of experiments were undertaken by three other scientists using approximately 237 mice; 112 were treated, 125 were controls. Of those treated with amygdalin, 81 or 72 per cent exhibited metastases. Of the untreated, 72 or 51 per cent did.

"There were actually more metastases in those treated," a spokesman said. "There's the basic discrepancy."

This effort at confirmation was conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Stockert and Dr. Franz Schmid, both of Sloan-Kettering, and Dr. Daniel Martin of Catholic Medical Center in Queens, N.Y., where the special mouse strain is bred.

Two other studies were carried out under contract for the National Cancer Institute: one by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., and the other at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala. Both these studies were strongly negative. Both employed the method of transplanted tumors.

In commenting on his results, Dr. Martin of Catholic Medical Center told Medical World News: "I flatfootedly and categorically tell you that Laetrile is without activity against spontaneous tumors in mice — period."

Because there were unexplained differences in the findings of the investigation, Sloan Kettering continued studying Laetrile with two additional

studies, one on leukemia in mice, and the other on spontaneous breast cancers in mice. These continuing two studies are being done by Dr. Sugiura and Dr. Franz Schmid, who is incidentally Dr. Sugiura's son-in-law.

Dr. Sugiura says the preliminary results are confirming his original work. Dr. Schmid says it is too early to tell, and that there are some aspects of these early results that are inconsistent.

A Sloan-Kettering spokesman says that the work has produced some "preliminary positive findings — but that it is entirely too early to draw any conclusions."

So Dr. C. Chester Stock, the institute's vice president for academic affairs and director of the Walker Laboratory where the work is being performed, decided on the blind study, to begin soon.

The fact that Sloan-Kettering is talking so openly about research work

that is still in progress, not conclusive and not reported in the medical literature is highly unusual in science. But Laetrile proponents on the West Coast have been receiving information "leaked" from someone at Sloan-Kettering and using it to publicize Laetrile and to charge that Sloan-Kettering was trying to cover up the facts.

The supporters of Laetrile are determined in their efforts to overcome legal bans on Laetrile. The Food and Drug Administration, in 1963 said there was no evidence of any merit and refused to allow interstate shipment of the drug. Customs officials have uncovered an international smuggling operation to import the drug from Mexico and West Germany.

Sloan-Kettering's position is that there does not appear to be sufficient scientific data to justify clinical trials, that is trials with human patients, with the controversial drug.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Their families have gone. The Lebanese press has forgotten. A month has passed since two U.S. government employees were kidnapped by gunmen in Lebanon's Christian-Moslem civil war. The U.S. Embassy says it has had no contact, "direct or indirect," with the abductors.

But an embassy spokesman said that from third-hand reports, "the one thing that comes through loud and clear is that they are still alive, and

most of our information says they are being well treated."

One of those kidnaped, Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., had a wife and five children living in Beirut and another child in a school in the United States. The other, William Dykes Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif., had a wife and a son in Beirut and two other children studying back home. All have left in the evacuation of Americans from the city. The U.S. embassy declines to say where they've gone.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

After a taxicab ride to the ball park, Chester expressed dismay at the size of the bill.

"There must be some mistake," he protested.

The cabby's reply was to push Chester down and kick him in the stomach.

Clearly, Chester had grounds for suing the temperamental driver. But did he also have a valid claim against the taxicab company, which was far more likely to be collectable?

When he filed a damage suit, the company argued that it had never authorized the driver to attack anybody. But the court said the company was liable anyhow. Common carriers, said the court, have the affirmative duty to watch over the safety of their passengers.

If you ride a cab or a bus or a trolley, you are entitled to this extra measure of protection. Still, a particular misdeed may be so remote from the employee's line of duty that the company, at least, must be excused.

A bus driver became incensed at a motorist in the adjacent lane. At the next stop light he climbed out of his bus, stepped over to the automobile, and cuffed the motorist on the ear.

This time, the bus company was not liable. The court said once the driver had left the bus, to quarrel with a non-passenger, he was strictly "on his own."

There are times, too, when a driver has the legal right to get tough. In another case a boisterous drunk, trying to board a bus, was shoved away by the driver. Since he had used no more force than was needed under the circumstances, both he and the company were held blameless.

"The driver had a perfect right to prevent (the drunk) from getting on the bus," said the court, "where he would have likely become a nuisance or caused a disturbance."

A Pickaway County Bar Assn., An American Bar Assn. and Ohio State Bar Assn. public service feature.

State Funds Distributed To Schools

The state auditor's office has distributed \$124,872.73 to the four school districts of Pickaway County.

Of that amount, Circleville City School District received \$38,363.81; Logan Elm Local, \$23,548.34; Teays Valley, \$33,465.10; Westfall, \$29,495.48.

A direct allotment to the county board of education was for \$8,603.63 which brought the total allotted to that board to \$15,830.83.

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Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

Natural gas users who face rising gas prices and shortages this winter can take little comfort in the revelation that natural gas producers have for years been failing to deliver gas to their pipeline customers in accordance with their contracts.

Workers who could be laid off because of plant slowdowns and shutdowns likewise have every reason to be outraged that the Federal Power Commission has known about the producers' activities for at least four years and done nothing about it.

Although the Natural Gas Act of 1938 empowers the FPC to enforce delivery obligations of producers selling natural gas in interstate commerce — a power upheld by the Supreme Court — the agency did not assert its authority until this year, well after the start of the nation's natural gas supply shortage.

Apparently none of the parties involved are particularly concerned about meeting immediate natural gas prices at the wellhead. The pipeline companies have not complained about producers' contract defaults because they fear being cut off from future gas supplies or because they are partners with their producers in joint ventures.

The defaults by producers and FPC knowledge of the same were contained in an internal agency memo uncovered during a staff investigation by the House Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power, which is now holding hearings on the natural gas shortage.

A former assistant chief economist for the FPC has been quoted as saying that the gas shortage now facing the nation would not have developed if the FPC had enforced the contract provisions.

The story doesn't end there, however. More unearthed FPC documents show that large price increases granted to producers last year did not stimulate large supplies of new gas, as expected.

The Federal Power Commission had justified setting a nationwide well-head price of first, 42 cents, and then 50 cents, per 1,000 cubic feet of "new" gas last December by declaring that such rate increases would provide an incentive to producers to bring in new supplies of gas. "New" gas is that from wells brought into production since the beginning of 1973.

Imagine the embarrassment of the pro-deregulation forces when the

committee's investigation turned up a memo which showed that during the first two months of the national price, 76 per cent of the gas qualifying for the then-new 42-cent price was "old" gas. In other words, repricing of "old" gas had accounted for three-fourths of the supply that qualified for the 42-cent price.

The notion that natural gas producers were out hunting for new supplies was quickly laid to rest. Things have not changed, and even if Congress and the President deregulate the wellhead price and allow it to jump to \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet—as it will may do—things still will not change. Consumers will still be victimized.

Even now, the FPC is considering a proposal to more than double the current regulated price for purported "new" gas for interstate distribution.

It takes considerable gall to ask that consumers, who have watched gas prices rise from less than 20 cents per thousand cubic feet in 1970, to 50 cents in 1975, accept the removal of all controls so that prices will jump out of sight.

It is increasingly apparent that natural gas producers have helped manufacture the gas shortage they ominously predict. Holding back on contacts to pipelines and underestimating reserves constitute damning evidence.

In addition, the FPC Chairman himself has stated that so-called "non-producing dedicated reserves", which is gas in the ground set aside by producers to ascertain that they can meet future contract commitments, actually increased last year.

Clearly, it is time that Congress and the President concerned themselves less with getting a windfall price increase for natural gas producers and more with how the nation's consumers would be able to pay for it.

Ohio Road Crashes Kill 7 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven persons died in weekend traffic accidents in Ohio, the State Highway Patrol reported today.

The deaths included one pedestrian. The seven deaths were the fewest for any weekend in Ohio since the last weekend of June when seven also were killed. A week ago ten died on the state's highways.

The patrol count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY
MANSFIELD — Daisy N. Spears, 40, of Mansfield, in a two-car accident at a Richland County intersection.

SATURDAY
JEFFERSON — William Walker, 73, of Rome, in a two-car collision on Ohio 534 in Ashtabula County.

CIRCLEVILLE — Dennis E. Hartley, 29, of Stoutsville, in a one-car accident on a county road.

NORWALK — Mary A. Hazleton, 33, of Lakewood in a two-car accident on Ohio 18 in Huron County.

CLEVELAND — Joanne Hoehnen, age unknown, of Willowick, in a two-car accident on a Cleveland street.

MASSILLON — John Jovonavic, 16, of Massillon in a two-car accident on a city street.

FRIDAY NIGHT
FREMONT — Mary Luc, 84, of Fremont, when struck by a car along a rural road west of Fremont.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	..00
Actual since Nov. 1	..86
Normal since Nov. 1	2.09
BEHIND 1.23 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	41.92
Normal since Jan. 1	36.42
River	3.00
Sunrise	7:28
Sunset	5:09

New Wrinkle In Telephone Rates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s pending request for a \$216 million rate increase has an optional new wrinkle that says in effect: the more you don't use the phone, the less you pay.

But it's only a small part of the company's bid for an overall rate hike of \$216 million, about 34 per cent and the biggest in state history for a public utility.

Estimates of how many of the company's more than two million residential customers might avail themselves of self-imposed economies are problematical.

Joseph Jester of Columbus, Ohio Bell's central Ohio division manager, said as many as one-fourth of its customers would opt for the "measured billing" provision if the request finally wins approval of the state's Public Utilities Commission.

Robert Newlon, Columbus' public utilities director, said he doubted if such an estimate could be made. But he said "there should be a place in the rate structure" to have built-in incentives for consumers to save money.

Under the billing provision, customers with either private or party lines could reorder their phones at their current rates if they make no more than 15 outgoing calls a month. However, they would be charged nine cents per call for each one exceeding 15.

That would mean if a subscriber made the 15 calls in the early part of a billing period, he could make 20 more during the remainder before his bill would add up to the \$3 increase he otherwise would pay for unlimited calls. There would be no charge for incoming calls in either situation.

Newlon, who helped raise a \$121,400 "war chest" for more than a dozen cities fighting the overall increase package, seemed at least open to the measured service. But he said an

accompanying Ohio Bell request to charge 20 cents for each call to the information operator after the first three each month is "childish."

He charged the company was trying to "punish the many for the sins of a few," meaning those who ask for directory assistance when they could look up the number they want in the book.

Jester said company estimates show that less than five per cent of its 1,887,528 singleparty customers and its

179,896 party line subscribers need to ask for numbers more than three times a month.

Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. has had the 20-cent charge for calls in excess of three a month for some time, and has had few complaints, officials noted.

Under the Ohio Bell proposal, exceptions would be made for customers who are blind or physically impaired, and for calls that are made for hospitals, hotels, and motels.

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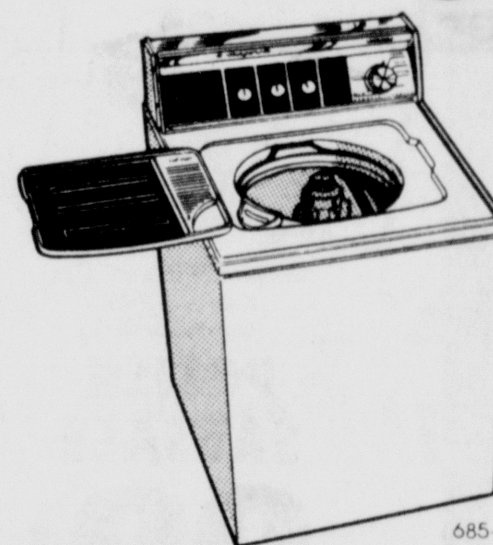
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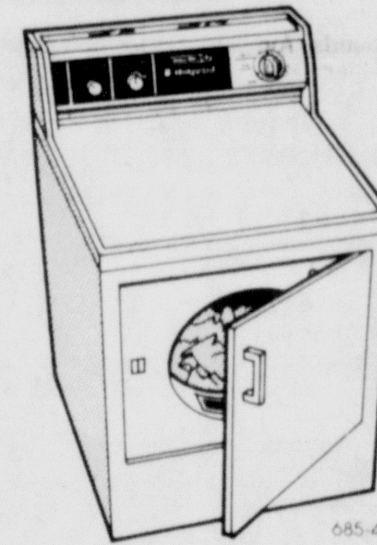
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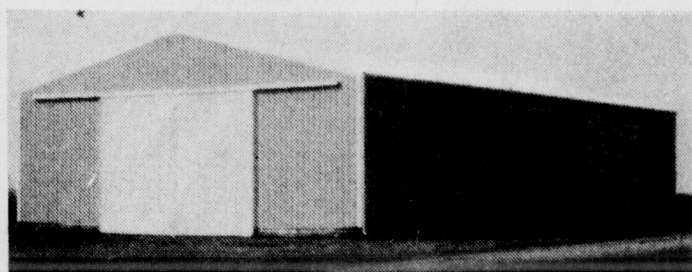
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Nutrient labeling lists... right on the package... the amount of protein and seven essential vitamins and minerals which are contained in one serving of the food (shown as a percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for adults). On a diet? Calories also are shown, along with grams of protein, carbohydrates and fat.

How can this kind of information help you feed your family better? To take just one example, a one-half cup serving of orange juice supplies 100% of the RDA for Vitamin C. But a baked potato and a cup of tomato juice at dinner could be substituted... and strawberries, broccoli and pineapple juice are rich in Vitamin C, too.

Kroger shoppers will find this new shopping aid on our own brands of canned fruits and vegetables, soups, salad dressing, bread, milk, cheese, cereals... and many other foods. There will be more.

Read the label... set a better table.

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Frozen Minute Maid 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice **3** 6 oz. Cans **\$1**

Frozen Banquet - Pumpkin or Mince Pie **59¢** 20-oz. Pkg.

Barq & Foster Choc-O-Chips **59¢** 12-oz. Bag

It Thinks It's Butter! KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE **55¢** 1-Lb. Quarters

Kroger Refrigerated CRESCENT ROLLS **3** 8-oz. Tubes **\$1**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style FRESHLIKE CORN **3** 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

VET'S Dog Food **25¢** 4.29 Lb. Bag

Gets Your Teeth Their Whitest PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE **58¢** 7-oz. Tube

Super Stainless Steel GILLETTE BLADES **\$1.28** 10-cl. Pkg.

SAVE 15¢ With coupon and purchase of One 75-oz. Package **GLAD FOOD STORAGE BAGS**

15¢ OFF With coupon and purchase of One 28-oz. Jar of Creamy or Chunky **SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER**

HANDI WRAP **3** 100-Ft. Rolls **\$1**

SAVE 10¢ With coupon and purchase of Four 3-oz. Packages of **JELLO GELATIN**

SAVE 15¢ With coupon and purchase of One 16-oz. Can **MAGIC PRE-WASH**

No End Seen To Natural Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears destined for a chronic shortage of increasingly expensive natural gas for at least the next 10 years.

Prodded by the gas industry and President Ford, Congress has moved toward ending federal regulation of wellhead gas prices, hoping to stimulate production that way.

Even deregulation-backers don't advertise a quick cure; at best, they say, it may keep a bad situation from getting too much worse. Shortages this winter are expected to be especially severe.

"In the 1970's, even with deregulation, there is not going to be any surplus of gas, ever," says Edward Calland, vice president of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., a pipeline which says it already is badly short of gas for its customers. "There

is going to be a shortfall from now on. We won't be able to meet unrestricted demand."

Gas-burning electric power plants will generally be the first to have their gas cut off under federal and state priority plans, says the Federal Energy Administration — FEA. They will be followed by other large industrial users. Residential and other essential gas users would be the last to face serious curtailments.

Some industries may not be able to afford substitute fuels, the FEA warns, and some are simply unable to switch to other fuels.

If such industries can't get natural gas, they will shut down, bringing unemployment and economic depression to communities that depend on them.

The FEA said that industries requiring natural gas to keep going

include: the chemical industry, motor vehicle parts, textiles (the bulk of them in North Carolina, the state facing one of the worst shortages), fertilizers, primary metals, stone, clay and glass, food processing, paper, machinery manufacturing, and — ironically — the petroleum industry itself.

From last April through next March, interstate pipelines expect a shortage of 2.9 trillion cubic feet of gas, 19 per cent of their requirements.

But the FEA estimates they could get another 200 billion to 400 billion cubic feet, now unsold within the producing states, if deregulation frees them to buy it — at triple the current regulated price.

The FEA says other fuels are available, largely because of the nation's economic slowdown, to replace most of the missing gas this year.

Switching fuels will multiply costs. The Federal Power Commission — FPC — reports that electric utilities paid an average of 48 cents for one million BTUs — energy units — in the form of natural gas, in 1974.

As coal, the same energy cost them 71 cents; as oil, it cost \$1.92. When power plants and other industries switch from gas to coal or oil, their higher fuel costs will show up as higher consumer prices for electricity, merchandise and services.

Gas bills, too, are rising. Restrained by federal regulation, it took 12 years for the wellhead price of natural gas to rise 4.6 cents to an average of 18.6 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In only two more years, by 1974, the average climbed almost 12 cents to 30.4.

Last December, the FPC raised its ceiling price to 50 cents, plus annual one-cent increases.

Even without further ceiling increases, the recent price hikes will gradually increase future consumer bills as contracts at old, low prices expire and are replaced at the higher prices.

If federal regulation ends, new gas contracts are expected to leap to prices of \$1.25 or more, already paid within gas-producing states where gas, exempt from federal regulation, has brought as much as \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet.

"We estimate deregulation would increase the cost to the consumer about 6 per cent a year," said Calland, referring to gas industry studies.

That would add about \$10 a year to the average residential gas bill, which was about \$170 in 1974.

The FPC staff estimated last April that deregulation would add about \$20 to the average residential bill in its first year, but the impact would shrink later on.

Even if federal price regulation were kept in force, the FPC probably could not hold the line very long.

It has already authorized small producers to charge 30 per cent more than the standard ceiling price, to compensate for their financial risks.

Future gas supplies look more costly than the traditional fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

For example, — The FPC estimated last July that imports of liquefied natural gas may cost \$1.30 to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

—Canada has raised the price of its gas to the United States, on Nov. 1, to \$1.60 per thousand.

—The FPC estimated gas from arctic Alaska at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per thousand cubic feet, and synthetic gas at \$4.00.

—The FEA says southern New Jersey gas utilities are already purchasing synthetic gas at prices up to \$5.00 per thousand cubic feet to cope with this winter's shortage.

While the price trend is up, the supply trend is down.

Compared with 1973 gas consumption of 22.6 trillion cubic feet, the nation as a whole had a 9 per cent shortage last year and "almost everybody was able to squeak through," reports the Federal Energy Administration. This year, the over-all shortage is estimated at 11 per cent — 19 per cent for interstate pipelines — and although other fuels are available, the FEA warns of scattered industry closings.

Next year's shortage is forecast at an over-all 16 per cent; concentrated on interstate pipelines, that could mean regional shortages of 24 per cent or more, and substitute fuels may become unavailable if the general economy improves.

Gas industry forecasts indicate it may be 1985 before production could return to its 1973 level.

"We project a deep slump in domestic gas production, which could be only partially alleviated by deregulation," said Calland. "The rest

Andy Hardy Set Burns

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Flames burned through the nostalgic Andy Hardy street set on an old MGM motion picture lot, charring to the ground the church Mickey Rooney attended when he starred in a 1930s series, authorities said.

No one was hurt Friday night as the fire hit the old set on a 40-acre set which MGM sold two years ago to developers, firemen said.

A total of four structures were completely destroyed and three others

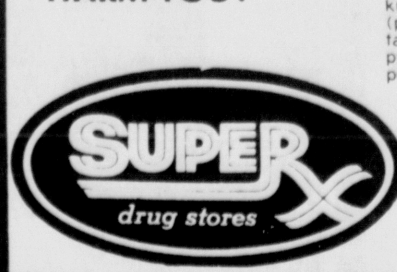
were damaged, all of them except the church prop fronts, officials said. An MGM worker said the church was the largest building on the Hardy set, which is surrounded by other settings used in numerous motion pictures.

Firemen said the blaze was "of suspicious nature."

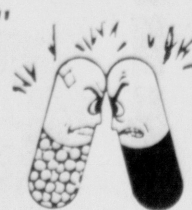
There was no damage estimate.

Harry C. Gammeter, 1870-1937, born in Akron, invented the multigraph for rapid printing.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

If They Can Bare It So Can You!

DEAR ABBY: This problem is making me physically ill. We live in the suburbs, and my husband works in the city. A bar-type restaurant recently opened near Vic's office that features a "go-go lunch" complete with nude girls who dance and wait on tables. Vic and several men in his department lunch there daily now.

I am very much upset over this, and Vic knows it, but he makes light of it. He's a hot-blooded Latin, and just the thought of his being aroused by naked girls every day is more than I can bear.

How can I handle this? I've considered meeting him in town for lunches, but the trains don't run at the

Higher Ship Costs Rapped By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two congressmen from states bordering the Great Lakes have written President Ford that they are opposed to a Transportation Department proposal to charge tolls or higher fuel taxes to use the nation's inland waterway system.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., said Sunday that a letter explaining the opposition was sent to the President. It contended that the tolls or taxes could double the cost of "waterborne transportation in the heartland of America."

Proposals for tolls or the higher fuel taxes have been sent to the White House by Transportation Secretary William Coleman.

The 42 congressmen, Democrats and Republicans, told Ford in the letter that the "user charges ... would have a jarring effect on the economy."

"In the end, it would be the American consumers who would pay ... substantially higher fuel taxes or user tolls would inevitably push up costs for all who utilize this transportation system ... it would saddle the American family with the bill," they said.

The congressmen also said that the charges would violate the spirit of the Northwest Ordinance, enacted in 1787, that declared interior rivers "forever free of taxes, imports or duties."

They said that over the years Congress has reaffirmed this policy and extended it to improved waterways.

Congressmen from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin signed the letter.

proper times. Also, I am tied down with small children.

PHILADELPHIA WIFE
DEAR PHILLY: What are your alternatives? Ordering your husband to quit going there for lunch? Sorry, but he's a big boy, and you aren't his mother.

I seriously doubt that the girls are nude. (Topless, maybe, but hardly naked at lunchtime.) After the novelty wears off—and it will—all that nudity will become about as exciting as looking at a lot of dressed turkeys hanging in a butcher-shop window.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my nose! I hate it.

I am 18 and have a fairly good personality and lots of friends especially at church. But everybody seems to notice my nose, and I think it's high time I did something about it.

What really hurts, Abby, is that there's this guy who goes to my church. I like him a lot, but because of my nose he calls me "747."

If you could see my nose, you'd know what I mean.

Where can I find a plastic surgeon who wouldn't charge me a fortune? Even the pastor, in a very nice way, told me I had a nose problem. Help!

DEAR "747": If you are convinced that you'll never land a guy with that 747, ask your family doctor if he knows a plastic surgeon who would operate now, and let you make monthly payments.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this in the wastebasket. I must have an answer.

Whenever my husband and I are invited out for dinner, it seems to be the rule that everyone should sit by someone else's spouse. If I ask to sit beside mine, I'm accused of being jealous or possessive.

Abby, I don't go out to dinner often, so it's a special occasion to me, and I like to have my man near me. Sitting next to a stranger at dinner doesn't make me feel very romantic after I get home.

What is your opinion? These people are mostly my husband's business associates.

LONESOME
DEAR LONESOME: Most married people enjoy dinner conversation with someone other than their own spouses. That's the object of socializing. Perhaps you are slightly jealous, possessive or insecure. If so, admit it, and try to overcome it. How does your husband feel about sitting next to a stranger at dinner? If he enjoys it, I suggest that you learn to enjoy it too.

'Nessie' Reported Alive And Well

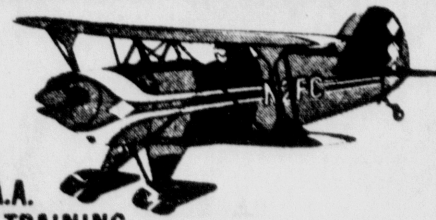
BOSTON (AP) — A Boston-based research team says the fabled Loch Ness monster is alive and well in the chilly depths of Scotland's largest lake, and it apparently has photographs to substantiate its claim. The Boston Globe reported today.

"There's no question about it," said Dr. Robert Rines, when asked by the Globe if the Loch Ness monster, or family of monsters, has been found.

"Our purpose now is to say what they may be and to try to conserve them and learn more about them," the Globe quoted Rines in a copyrighted story.

"There is no chance of a hoax at all," Rines said. "All of us make our livings on the basis of our integrity, and we wouldn't risk it for something like this."

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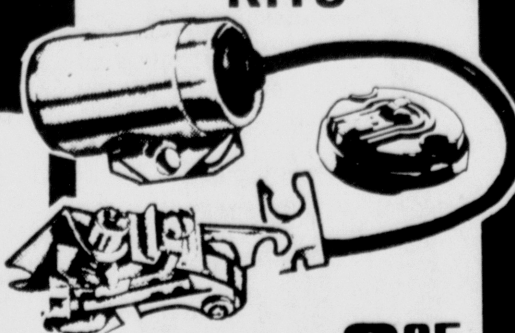
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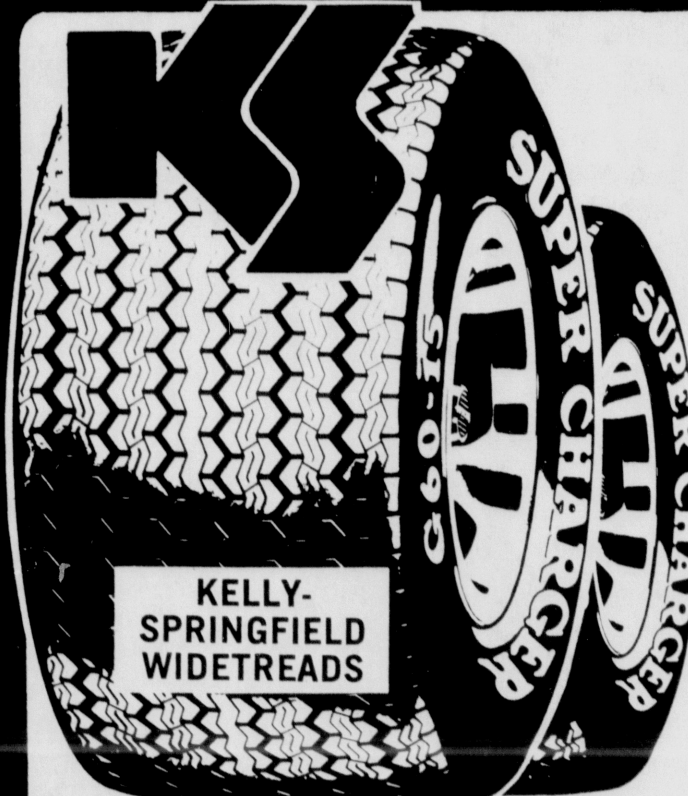
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**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
SUPER CHARGER 60
WIDETREADS**

B60 x 13 **\$24**
E60 x 14 **\$26**
F60 x 14 **\$29**
G60 x 14 & 15 **\$31**
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ALL TIRE PRICES
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**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
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A70 x 13 **\$20**
E70 x 14 **\$24**
F70 x 14 **\$26**
G70 x 14 & 15 **\$28**

Features the Armorbiter® tread for sure stopping, cornering and money saving mileage. Strong "2+2" two ply polyester & two ply fiberglass construction for long wear road protection. Innerliner retains proper inflation for maximum air retention and improved tire durability. All the strength and stamina you need in a tire.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on December 9, 1975, at 7:00 P.M. in the Township House on Weiland Road, for the consideration of the application of Mr. Larry D. Kelly for the rezoning of an area 200 feet square on the formerly owned farm of Von Oyen on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road from Agricultural to Commercial for the purpose of establishing a Kennel.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Harrison Township,
James E. Irwin, Clerk
Harrison Township Trustees
Pickaway County, Ohio
November 24, 1975

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To The Defendant: Robert Emerson, Whose Residence Is Unknown
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Pickaway County Court House
Circleville, Ohio 43113
NO. 75-CV-496

NOTICE
Mary Ann Emerson
Route 1
Circleville, Ohio 43113

VS:
Robert Emerson
whose residence is unknown.

Plaintiff
Defendant

Plaintiff has brought this action naming you the defendant in the above named Court by filing her Complaint on November 20th, 1975.

The object of the Complaint is to terminate the marriage contract which presently exists between the Plaintiff and you and the prayer is for a divorce from you the defendant, Robert Emerson, for temporary and permanent custody of the minor children of the parties, and for such other and further relief as may be just the proper in the premises.

You are required to answer the Complaint within twenty-eight days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once each week for six successive weeks, and the last publication will be made on December 29th, 1975.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as permitted by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure within the time stated, upon the showing of proper evidence, judgment will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Sara M. Dressbach
Clerk of Court
of Common Pleas
Pickaway County, Ohio
Pickaway County
Court House
Circleville, Ohio 43113

(Note: This notice is issued and published pursuant to Rule 4.4 of the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure.)

November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

Bowling At A Glance

By BOB BENSONHAVER

A short explanation, Larry Dietrich's 700 series was the second rolled this season, but the first since I've been trying for one. George Ebbrecht rolled the first 700 series.

At Prairie Lanes, Bev Tracy rolled a 195 single, Georgie Gaines, 498 and George LeMaster 233-673 in the Prince and Princess League. Dottie Hunt rolled a 197, Lucy Lovett a 176-486 and Bill Ballou 230-583, in the King and Queen League.

Prairie Dogs were howling with Bill Metcalf rolling a whopping 237 single and Harry Wiget, 650 series. Round-towner Sally Ebert rattled the lanes for a super 236-559.

Chuck Henson scattered the pins for a 213-534 with Dick Byrd rolling a 537.

Squaw Rosemary Flowers danced to a 184-530. That's two weeks in a row, Rose. Sue Cooley and Ruth Lowe took high honors in the Prairie Gals League as they rolled 217 and 563 respectively.

Bob Martin shattered the lanes for a fine 242 and Dave Longberry rolled a 637, for the fourth of the week's six 600 series in the Men's Trio.

Nancy Strawser rolled a 202 single and Betty Lan a 495 series in the Coffetime League. In the Independent Men's, Maston Driggers scored a fine 227 single and Bob Glick a 579 series.

Dave Edler took all honors in the DuPont's Men's rolling a heavy 231-612. Hustlers Carole Ballou and Ruthe Lowe (that's twice) hustled the pins for heavy scores of 240 and 593 respectively. That's good work ladies.

Kegler Bill Hammond completely shattered the house rolling a 248-653. Louise Hoover bowled a single 202 and Marilyn McWilliams 560 and Bob Justus 235-601 in the Friday Mixed League.

Cowboys, Dan Bobbitt, 180-509; Jeff Brown, 187-499. Prairie Miss, Diane Coffland, 156-451; Lorie Bauer, 158-395. Teays Valley, Connie Fields, 160-419; Doug Spurlock, 155-415. Logan Elm, Teresa Penwell, 157-435; Mike Tuinstra, 176-446.

Carol Ballou rolled a 240 single, 105 pins over her average. She was presented a century patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Team highs for the week were, Eagles, 1113-3197; Stonerock's TV, 1088 and Lucy's Beauty Shop, 3179; Viking Dairy Bar, 1055 and Pickaway Auto Parts, 2934.

At Circle D, scores in the Early Sunday League, (Oct. 18): Mary Ebbrecht, 215; Dianna Schlegler, 552; Joe Ebbrecht, 214-610. Late Sunday Night, Madeline Sanders, 204-546; Don Greenlee, 215 and Larry Dietrich, 598.

Early Monday Morning Ladies rolling high scores were Cathy McDevitt and Betty Beal, 178 single, but Cathy kept series honors with a 486.

Dick Hall rolled a single 233 and Larry Dietrich, 604 series in the Early Monday Men's League. In the Late League, Vaughan Grubb Sr., bowled a 233-604 and Fred Belles a 232-604. Those Midnight Ladies Beth Carpenter and Varalyn Waidelich rolled a 188 and 519 respectively.

Morning Glories were in full bloom, Millie Mays bowled a 196 single and Sally Jones a three-games series of 502. Barbara Van Buskirk took high honors in the Ladies League with a 224-582.

Betty Boldoser rolled a 190 and Madeline Sanders (there she is again) a 532 series.

Donald Rathburn scattered the pins to take high honors in the Ashville K of P league with 213-561.

Wednesday Leagues — Morning Ladies, Joan Hunt, 185 and Eileen Arsenault, 481. Matinee, Madeline Smith, 189 and Jo Anne Ness, 483. Night Ladies, Barbara Michaels, 191 and Kathy Leist, 515. WNRE, Ray Crawford, 227 and Pete Strawser, 615. Nite Owls, Ron Boring, 221 and Ed Barch, 514.

In the Crackpot League, Shirley Thompson shattered the lanes for a 226 single and Linda Glitt (at it again) a 562 series. In the Queen Pins, Teri DeFrank was crowned royalty after she rolled a 210-498. Rusty Shriver scored a 215 single and Glenn Hunter a 579 series in the Civic League. Ross Spalding and Stan Rohrer each rolled a 218 single and Dick Lutz 581 series in the Elks League.

Friday Sunrise, Marilyn Yapple took honors with a 185-508. Friday Mixed, Fred Belles, 224-612 and Judy Hart, 198-542. DuPont Mixed, Charlie Ried, 238-604; Jean Ried, 183 and Rosemary Galloher, 473.

Senior Citizens, Vivian Lewis, 154-436 and Buck Wolford, 204-534.

Juniors — Bantam, David Hix, 152 and Bill Smith, 421. Junior, Jeff Hipp, 189-489. Senior, Tom Davis, 220-586.

Junior Girls — Bantam, Robin Rowland, 180 and Becky Eveland, 464. Junior Janie Tigner, 149-422.

Team Highs for the week were, Cellar Lumber, 1115-3081; Circleville Oil, 1101 and Tigner Masonary, 3058; Rohrsers, 1041-2986.

Northern Illinois

Grid Coach Resigns

DeKALB, Ill. (AP) — Northern Illinois head football Coach Jerry Ippoliti, who guided his team to a disappointing 3-8 record this year, has announced his resignation.

Ippoliti, 38, a graduate of Miami of Ohio, made the announcement Sunday after his team returned from Moscow, Idaho, where they were beaten in their season finale with Idaho Saturday night 25-24.

Logan Elm Edges Vikings In Season Opener, 65-60

Logan Elm survived a furious fourth quarter rally by visiting Teays Valley Saturday to edge the Vikings 65-60 in the only meeting of the two county rivals during the regular season.

Down by 23 points shortly after the final period began, Teays Valley's pressure defense frustrated the Braves' ball handling and shooting and

with 30 seconds to go the visitors had pulled within four markers. But they could get no closer, as LE capitalized on three foul shots in the closing seconds.

The Braves spotted the Vikings the first bucket of the game and then reeled off 10 straight points before allowing them to score again. The first

quarter ended with LE holding a comfortable 21-8 lead.

During the second quarter the two teams played on even terms and the 13-point spread still separated the two teams at halftime, 35-22. Logan Elm came out in the second half and quickly put 10 points on the scoreboards, ballooning the margin between the two teams to 23 points. Midway through the period they led by 25 points, 49-24. At the end of the quarter the score stood at 53-23.

In the final period the Bob Hoover coached boys in blue switched to a full-court press, double and triple teaming the ball, and the strategy paid off. When the Braves did get a shot, the bucket seemed to have a lid on it and eight of their 12 fourth quarter points came at the foul line. Even there Logan Elm had trouble finding the ranging, missing on several one and one opportunities late in the game.

Jeff Reichelderfer was the game's leading scorer. The senior forward made nine field goals and added seven shots at the charity stripe for a total of 25 points. He received double figure support from junior forward Chuck Cave who had 12 markers. Mike Miller and Scott Allen scored seven each, Mark Skinner and Steve Rawlins tallied six each and Randy Pontius two.

For the Vikings, three cagers hit in double figures, led by Tim Tosca who notched eight field goals and eight foul shots for 24. Jeff Cauer notched 12 points and David Schiff 11. Also scoring for the Vikings were Ranie Wonnhas with six points, Mike Johnson, Charles Morrison and Mark Messick with two each and Jeff Voss with one.

Logan Elm connected on 24 of 53 shots from the field, a 49 per cent shooting average and made 13 of 24 at the foul line, a 54 per cent average. They cleared 21 rebounds off the boards, with Chuck Cave pulling down seven and Reichelderfer and Miller five each. The Braves had 24 turnovers.

Teays Valley had 70 field goal attempts but made only 24 for a 34 per cent average. At the foul line they made 12 of 16, a 75 per accuracy rate, graced 24 rebounds and had 28 turnovers. Wonnhas, Johnson and Cauer had six rebounds each for the Vikings.

The Viking junior varsity squad won the preliminary game, 35-28. Ron Little led the reserves with 15 points, Duane Keller scored eight, Mark Blue and Mike Fisher four each; Rick Queen and Dayne Hettinger two each.

For LE reserves, Jeff Collins tallied nine, Doug Woods five, Jerry Scanlon and Lynn Strehle four, Eric Maxson, Rock Huggins and Mike Patrick two each.

The next game for Logan Elm is Saturday at Circleville. Teays Valley plays Marysville on the Viking floor.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY — Schiff, 5-1-11; Messick, 1-0-2; Cauer, 6-0-12; Tosca, 8-8-24; Johnson, 0-2-2; Morrison, 1-0-2; Voss, 0-1-1; Wonnhas, 3-0-6. Totals, 24-12-60.

LOGAN ELM — Cave, 6-0-12; Reichelderfer, 9-7-25; Miller, 3-1-7; Allen, 3-1-7; Pontius, 1-0-2; Skinner, 1-4-6; Rawlins, 3-0-6. Totals, 26-13-65.

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	F
Logan Elm	21	35	53	65
Teays Valley	8	22	32	60

Reserve game: Teays Valley 35, Logan Elm 28

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday November 24, 1975 15

Ohio State Awaits Name Of Bowl Foe

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes take dead aim on the national championship New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 most of the season, put on a brilliant comeback in the fourth quarter Saturday to end the regular season with a 21-14 victory over Michigan to win the undisputed Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid.

As yet, Ohio State's opponent is undetermined. UCLA will get the bid if the Bruins can win against Southern California Friday night. If not, California will be in the Rose Bowl. Earlier in the season, Ohio State disposed of UCLA 41-20.

Michigan, without a piece of the Big Ten title for the first time in five years, will be consoled by going to the Orange Bowl where the Wolverines will take on Oklahoma in what probably will be the most attractive bowl match of the season.

Before the season started, the Big Ten relaxed its bowl policy and changed the rules where up to four teams could accept bowl bids. No other team, however, had a record attractive enough to warrant or accept a bid.

Michigan State, Illinois and Purdue finished in a tie for third with 4-4 records in the conference. Over-all, Michigan State was 7-4, Illinois 5-6 and Purdue 4-7.

All three teams ended the season

Hoosiers Favored In Poll

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers reacted to their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll as they react on the basketball court — together.

The Hoosiers, who collide with UCLA next Saturday, say they are concentrating on perfecting their basketball skills. The polls will have to take care of themselves.

"We're very appreciative that people think that highly of us," Knight said Sunday after the preseason rankings were released. "But I don't see how you can rate teams with any kind of validity until they have played some games, so I don't feel one way or another about being No. 1 this early in the season."

The Hoosiers were ranked third in the final AP poll last spring after losing to Kentucky 92-90 in the Midwest Regional final of the NCAA playoffs. It was their only setback in 32 games.

UCLA, defending NCAA champion and winner of the title nine times in the last 10 years, is ranked second in the preseason poll. Rounding out the top 10 are Maryland, Marquette, North Carolina, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Louisville, Tennessee and Cincinnati.

Colonels

Top Spirits

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Don Chaney cheated ... and the Spirits of St. Louis got caught.

When Ted McClain hit only one-for-six from the outside in the first half for the Kentucky Colonels, Chaney dropped off from guarding him to help out underneath on Artis Gilmore. The gamble didn't pay off.

"They probably thought Don could cheat out there," said Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown. "But Teddie answered the call. He turned the embarrassment of not being played (defensively) with key baskets and key passes."

St. Louis Coach Rod Thorn said he had Chaney lay off McClain out of necessity because of the Spirits' foul trouble.

McClain added 14 points, 12 in the second half, as the Colonels grabbed a 93-85 American Basketball Association victory Sunday.

In the only other ABA game played Sunday, the New York Nets defeated Utah 113-106.

In the National Basketball Association, it was: Atlanta 115, Philadelphia 111; Boston 105, Cleveland 90; Los Angeles 110; Houston 99, and Seattle 112, Milwaukee 104.

with triumphs. Michigan State downed Iowa 27-23, Illinois smashed Northwestern 28-7 and Purdue edged Indiana 9-7. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin 24-3.

Ohio State's victory over Michigan was provided by the Griffin touch. This time it was Ray Griffin and not Archie who put on the hero's mantle.

Archie's kid brother intercepted a pass late in the game and returned the ball 29 yards to the Michigan three-yard line to set up Pete Johnson's tie-breaking touchdown.

Archie, meanwhile, was held to 46 yards in 19 carries which broke his string of 31 regular season games in which he had gone over 100 yards rushing.

Charlie Baggett's one-yard plunge following an 80-yard march provided Michigan State with its triumph over Iowa. It will be a long winter for the Spartans, who with one less loss might have received a bowl bid.

Adena Girls Win State Net Crown

Frankfort Adena's girls volleyball team is sitting on top of the heap after winning the Class A State championship Saturday at Otterbein College.

This is the second State title for girls from Adena as their track team won the championship last spring.

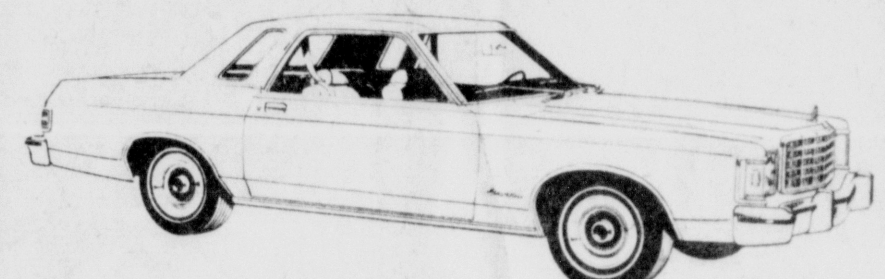
In the semifinal round, the Adena girls eliminated Bucyrus Wynford, 15-13, 15-6, for the right to meet Newark Catholic in the finals.

After dropping the first game of the championship match, 12-15, the Adena spikers went to work and came up with two straight games, 15-9, 15-13, and the title.

They are coached by Marvin Seyfang who also guided the track team to state honors.

Members of the Adena team are: Captain Mary Beth Speakman, Sandy Yoe, Marsha Bookwalter, Jackie Bossert, Ruth Ann Ater, Cindy Noble, Donna Atchison, Nancy Brown, June Counts, Judy Abernathy, Laura Dawson and Susie Ater.

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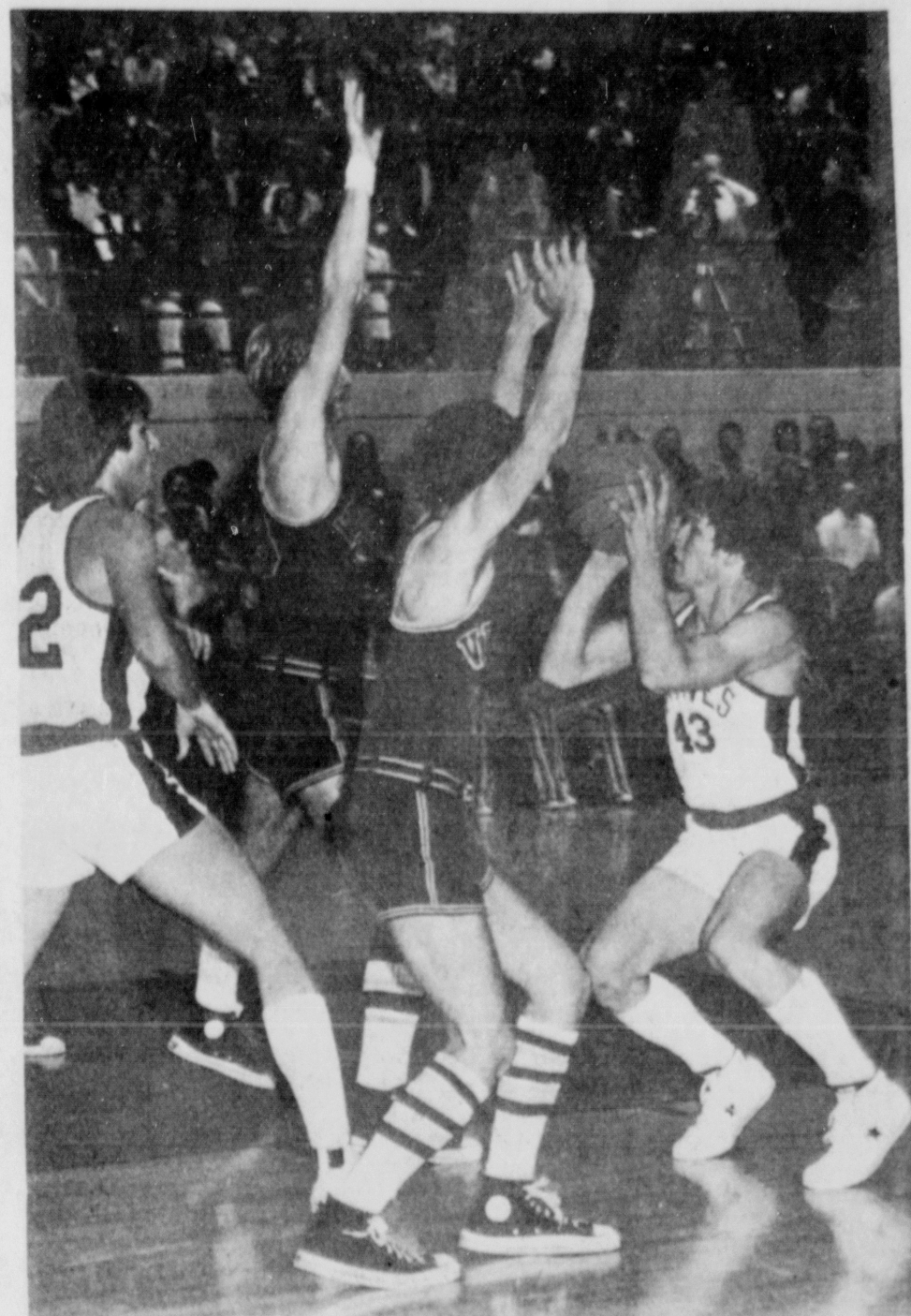
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JEFF SETS — Logan Elm's Jeff Reichelderfer (43) gets set to launch another shot toward the bucket as two Vikings attempt to stop him. Jeff was a key man as he led all scorers with 25 points to help the Braves gain a 65-60 win over visiting Teays Valley Saturday night in the regular season opener for both clubs.

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Impressive Mustangs Thump Browns Stun Bengals

Millersport For 89-48 Win

Westfall High School basketball coach Mike Eckle got a birthday present from his players Saturday, a dismantling 89-48 opening season win over Millersport.

From the initial tip, the dominance of the taller and more experienced Mustangs prevailed. And so did their individual hustle, which is probably the best present they could give their coach.

Any combination of players Coach Eckle sent into the game (all 12 varsity Mustangs logged considerable playing time) worked with a precision that just didn't quite surface last year.

The Mustangs started an all-senior lineup of Terry Hanson and Bill Hamman at guards, Jeff Karshner and Chris Riddle at forwards, and 6-2 Mack Dick at center.

Their buzz-saw like play on both ends of the floor was too much for the Lakers, a Mid-State League entry that is admittedly too inexperienced.

Riddle opened the scoring with a shot from the corner off a break, two of his nine first period points, as Westfall rolled to an 18-7 first period lead.

When Westfall was forced to a patterned attack (many of their plays were off the fast break), they went to the middle with a very strong Mack Dick and Karshner operating from the posts.

Most of the starters were gone in the second quarter, and the Mustang lineup of center Kevin Reid, John Schleich, John Long, Bill Evans, and Larry Bilek kept up the pace, becoming even more dominant on the boards than the first five players.

They opened up a 42-18 lead at the half.

The third period was probably the best for the Mustangs, as Eckle used a combination of players which produced 29 points for a 71-31 lead going into the final stanza.

Karshner keyed the play in the third canto with eight markers. And, even though the pace slowed in the final quarter, the Mustangs still outscored Millersport 18-17 for the win.

Riddle scored 13 points to pace the Mustang offense, Karshner had 12, Dick scored 9, junior guard Neil Keller hit for 8, Hanson, Bilek, Eric Schleich, and Reid had 7 each, John Schleich scored six, Bill Evans hit for five, and Hamman and John Long had four each.

Chad Dupler, younger brother of last year's Laker and Mid-State superstar scorer Clark, paced the Millersport offense with 17 points although he didn't start the contest.

For the game, Westfall shot 40 per cent from the field, hitting 36 of 88 shots. But that is a poor indication of the talent on the team as the Mustangs were hitting around 50 per cent after three periods.

The one disappointment for the Mustangs was in foul shooting. Westfall players canned only 17 of a whopping 43 shots for a 39 per cent mark.

Millersport, forced to take long shots whenever they could clear the tenacious man-to-man defense of the Mustangs, hit 18 of 52 shots from the floor for 34 per cent. They were 12 of 25 from the line for 48 per cent.

Westfall will open Scioto Valley Conference play Friday when they travel to Zane Trace.

SUMMARY
MILLERSPORT — Dupler, 7-3-17; Wilhelmson, 1-0-2; Waller, 0-2-2; Weldon, 3-3-9; Pierce, 1-1-3; Helle, 1-2-4; Washburn, 3-0-6; Smith, 2-1-5. Totals, 18-42-48.

WESTFALL — Riddle, 6-1-13; Karshner, 4-4-12; Dick, 4-1-9; Hanson, 3-1-7; Hamman, 2-0-4; Bilek, 3-1-7; E. Schleich, 2-3-7; Evans, 2-1-5; Reid, 3-1-7; Keller, 3-2-8; J. Schleich, 2-2-6; Long, 2-0-4. Totals, 36-17-89.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4
Millersport	7	18	31	48
Westfall	18	42	71	89
Reserve Game —	Westfall 56,			
Millersport, 28.				



REBOUNDING — The rebounding in Westfall's 89-48 opening season win over Millersport was furious for a short time. However, the Mustangs dominated all the action. Here, Jeff Karshner goes high to try for a ball that was batted from his hands. He is in front of Bill Hamman (22).

Holy Name, Carey Win

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Pupils at Cleveland Holy Name don't know where they'll be going to school next year, but they're sure of one thing today—their football team is the classiest Class AA team in the state.

Holy Name, which was threatened with shutdown earlier this year, defeated Cincinnati Wyoming 19-14 Saturday evening at the Rubber Bowl for the Ohio Class AA title.

Carey defeated Newark Catholic 15-7 for the Class A title.

For undefeated Holy Name, it was the 10th straight victory, and the Green Wave they came from behind twice to win it.

Coach Dick Donovan said it was the first time this year his boys had been behind and "I wondered if they could handle it" when they trailed Wyoming 14-13 in the fourth quarter.

That was with 11:42 left to play, and quarterback Kevin Hartman, who had run for two touchdowns, had plenty of time to bring the squad down the field for another touchdown, throwing 17 yards to Greg DeMarchi for the winning score.

That came with 5:13 left on the clock, but the defense rose to the occasion to halt a final Wyoming scoring drive as

the clock ran out.

The big defensive play came from Kevin Boylan, who raced across the field to break up a pass as the ball went into the hands of Wyoming receiver Fred Jacobs at the goal line.

Jacobs scored both Wyoming touchdowns, the first on a pass play that covered 51 yards and the second on a plunge in the fourth quarter.

The Cleveland Catholic Diocese announced a few months ago that Holy Name would be closed. However, after hearing protests from parents and alumni, the diocese launched efforts to relocate Holy Name on the Byzantine campus.

The Carey-Newark Catholic contest went into overtime after the two teams played to a 7-7 tie in regulation time.

It was the first time the tiebreaker playoff had to be used in the three years of state championship playoffs.

Newark won the toss and elected to go on defense in the four-down overtime series, giving Carey the ball on the 10-yard-line. On the first play, Carey quarterback John Greer hit tight end Dennis Kessler for the score.

Greer then flipped the ball to Dave Myers, who ran for the two-point conversion.

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
AP Sports Writer

The short-range effects really aren't all that bad. Wounded pride, after all, fades with time.

But wounded bodies are a different matter — and with time running out, those could be literally killing blows to a few National Football League teams.

Cincinnati, smack in the middle of the league's tightest divisional race, suffered a shocking loss Sunday at the hands of the previously winless Cleveland Browns 35-23.

And worse, Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson, who had been slicing up Cleveland's secondary the way he's cut up just about every other pass defense, was knocked out of action with a bruised chest.

Browns 35, Bengals 23
Cincinnati could have taken at least a temporary lead in the division — but the Browns in general and quarterback Mike Phipps in particular decided it was time to do something about their dreadful record.

Phipps burned the Bengals on 23 of 36 passes for 298 yards and two touchdowns. Pruitt kicked in with 121 yards rushing and two TDs, one on a pass from Phipps.

Anderson completed 13 of 20 for 292 yards and two touchdowns before giving way to John Reaves, who had little success. He hit on just four of 11 for 68 yards and threw an interception that was returned by safety Jim Hill 56 yards for Cleveland's last score.

Colts 33, Dolphins 17
The Colts, with their fifth straight victory, moved within a game of the Dolphins in the AFC East — and right into the playoff picture.

Marty Domres replaced Jones and kept the Colts moving — although it was really Lydell Mitchell and Don McCauley who kept them going. Mitchell ran for 106 yards, 32 of them for a touchdown, and McCauley scored three times from one yard out.

Falcons 35, Broncos 21
While some quarterbacks were going out, Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski was coming back.

"I knew things just had to start going my way. I don't live that bad," he said after returning from four weeks of inaction due to a dislocated shoulder, shrugging off three early interceptions and throwing two touchdowns to Alfred Jenkins.

Vikings 28, Chargers 13
Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton completed 24 of 32 passes against San Diego to run his career total to 2,841, surpassing Johnny Unitas' record of 2,830.

Running back Chuck Foreman rushed 33 times for 127 yards and three touchdowns to help keep Minnesota unbeaten and keep the Chargers the only winless team.

Bills 45, Patriots 31
Buffalo, also a game back of Miami, rode O.J. Simpson's four touchdowns past New England. Simpson, the NFL's leading rusher, was held to just 69 yards but scored on runs of one and two yards and on a pair of three-yard passes from Joe Ferguson.

Cardinals 37, Jets 6
Terry Metcalf's two touchdown runs, one on a 52-yard draw play, and Jim Hart's two scoring passes to Mel Gray, one of them a 74-yard bomb, blew out the Jets and kept St. Louis atop the NFC East, a game ahead of Dallas.

Raiders 26, Redskins 23
"We beat George Allen. That just tickles the hell out of me," said Oakland's George Blanda, who missed a 33-yard field goal in the waning

seconds of regulation play, then hit from 27 yards out in overtime to down the Redskins.

Cowboys 27, Eagles 17
Preston Pearson ran five yards for one touchdown and set up two others by catching more than 100 yards' worth of Roger Staubach's screen passes in Dallas' victory over the Eagles.

Rams 38, Bears 10
Two early touchdowns runs by Lawrence McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen and two more by John Cappelletti enabled the Rams to breeze past Chicago.

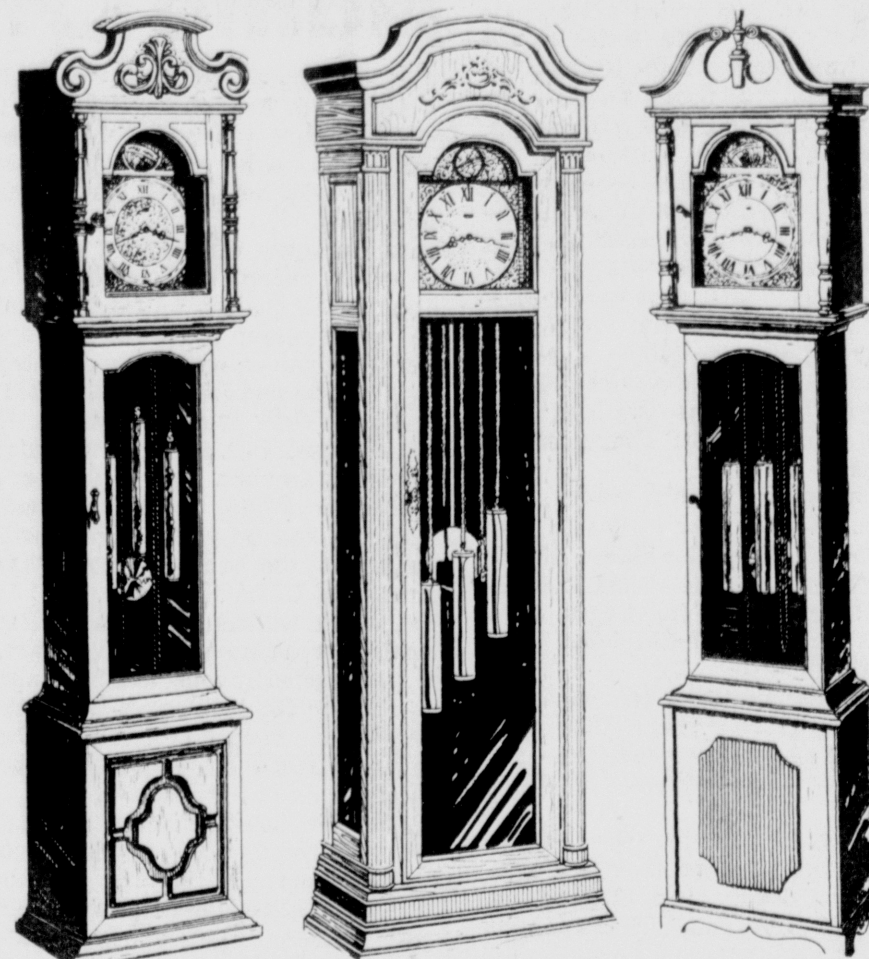
Packers 40, Giants 14
John Hadl passed for 275 yards and two touchdowns and rookie Will

Harrell caught one scoring pass and threw another to lead Green Bay's rout of the Giants.

Chiefs 24, Lions 21
Jan Stenerud's 26-yard field goal at 6:44 of sudden-death overtime carried Kansas City past the Lions. Detroit forced the extra period on Errol Mann's 44-yard field goal on the final play of the fourth quarter.

49ers 16, Saints 6
Larry Schreiber's touchdown sweep just two minutes into the game provided the only points San Francisco needed to beat New Orleans. Gene Washington's TD catch from Steve Spurrier and Steve Mike-Mayer's field goal in the fourth quarter broke it open.

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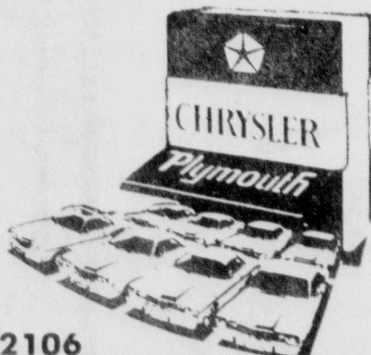
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Logan Elm School News

Basketball Team Looks For Good Year

By BETH SKINNER

The Logan Elm Braves' Basketball Team members are looking forward to a very successful season.

The Braves' first scrimmage was at Sheridan, and they looked respectable even without the football players. Since then, they have scrimmaged Adena and South Eastern. Coach Asa Bradbury said they looked better in both of them.

The Braves have a very tough non-league schedule. They start Friday Nov. 21 with Mid-State Preview. Saturday, Nov. 22, they will host Teays Valley. The next week they will travel to Circleville, and the other tough non-league game will be with Westfall.

The members of the team are guards: Scott Allen, Mark Skinner, Randy Pontius, Steve Rawlins; Centers: Mike Miller, Dave Dean, Randy Strous; forwards: Jeff Reichelderfer, Chuck Cave, Lonnie Maxson, Doug Hildenbrand. Mike Patrick will be dressing for both reserve and varsity.

Logan Elm will be starting the league Dec. 5 at Liberty Union. They will be trying for the first varsity Championship in the Mid-State League. Both the juniors and seniors have won reserve championships and will have a great chance for the title.

Cheerleaders Lead Spirit

By STEVE RAWLINS

Once again the Braves' spirit has been aroused by an excellent group of varsity cheerleaders. As witnessed by the ball players, it was always nice to see the cheerleaders with their big smiles at away football games when the crowd may not have been as big as usual.

The 1975-76 varsity cheerleaders are led by two seniors, Johna Rockwell and Cathy Reed. Johna is the captain of the squad and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coddington of Logan Elm Village. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Mullet of Route 1.

The juniors on the squad are Ann Congrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove of Route 1, Kingston; Judy Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer of Tarlton; Kevelyn Maxson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson of Route 4; and Sherry Grate, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grate of Laurelville. The alternate on the squad this year is Junior Karen Gifford.

The cheerleaders are appreciated by the student body and athletes of LE High, and we say thanks.

LE Wrestling Begins Season

By LORA BEAVERS

The 1975 Wrestlers are underway with a hard season of work and hopeful rewards.

The wrestling team was not hit hard by graduation, losing only three seniors. Coach Perry Griffith with the LE Wrestlers for his second year, has four returning lettermen. He also has several reserve wrestlers vying for top varsity spots.

This year's Captain is senior Mark Kennedy. Mark is in his third year of wrestling. He is also a member of the Braves football team playing offensive tackle and defensive guard. Mark has a lot of hope for the team because of the many young wrestlers coming up.

When asked what his goals were for the team, Coach Griffith stated "To have an enjoyable season and to have as many individual champions as possible." Throughout the season the team will be involved in two tournaments, three home meets and several away meets.

To Coach Griffith and the LE Wrestling Team, "Good Luck."

Slate Public Hearings On Nuclear Generators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two nuclear generating units, planned for the Davis-Besse nuclear generating station in Ottawa County will be the subject of February public hearings, the Ohio Power Siting Commission said.

The hearings, Feb. 17-18, will consider whether a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need will be granted to the Toledo Edison Co. at the site.

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Drama Invades School

By BARB BOLENDER

A new and exciting class has started at LE under the direction of Miss Twana Moats. The two periods of drama and the class of speech are progressing well with high interest from the students. The classes have accomplished a lot already, but also have many goals set for the future.

The third period drama class presented the one-act play, "Which is the Way to Boston?" to the student body in October. Fifth period drama class is working on a play to present in the near future.

Besides working on one-act plays in class to be presented at school assemblies, the drama students have an interesting schedule coming up. They will learn Interpretive Acting which includes pantomimes, improvisations, and monologues, all of which include the element of body movement. From monologues, they will advance to duet acting, one act plays, and then directing. Other important areas besides actual acting are lighting techniques, blocking, stage business, makeup and the study of full three-act plays.

Miss Moats' goal for the drama class is to get enough interest to expand the program for classes most of the day and to form a drama club. This club will then be able to perform full plays to the school district and eventually musicals that will involve other departments of the school like art and music.

Lighter-Weight Steel Used For Cans

CLEVELAND (AP)—A new lighter-weight steel canmaking material has given steelmakers hope they can compete with aluminum manufacturers in the canmaking market, Industry Week magazine says.

The trade weekly says that the new steel product has been made commercially available by the National Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh. On a per pound basis, aluminum is higher priced than the new product, the magazine says.

National Steel also has announced that it will increase prices on tin mill products effective with Jan. 15 shipments.

The firm told the Cleveland based publication that it can commercially produce its three major tin mill products in 50-pound base weights. The products are electrolytic tin plate, tin-free steel and black plate.

The magazine estimates the average price increase will be 10 per cent for the tin mill products.

National Steel says it can produce the steel canmaking product at lower base weights than now offered, thus making the process commercially feasible.

Industry Week says that canmakers have been expecting price increases on tin mill products before Feb. 15 and that they have been increasing their orders to steelmakers recently to escape the price hike.

The magazine also reports that for the week ended Nov. 15, raw steel production was 2,067,000 net tons. For the week ending Nov. 22 the magazine estimates raw steel production will be 2,060,000 net tons.

Bowling Club Consists Of 16 Teams

By JEFF REICHELDERFER

Balls are rolling and pins flying as bowling season starts once again at Logan Elm. Each week, from November until March, many students travel from Logan Elm to Prairie Lanes to compete for the championship.

The students form sixteen teams with four members making up one team. The team goal is the championship, but the individual members have certain goals also. There are individual trophies presented for the high series, high game, high average, and most improved. These are given to the winners of each in the girls and boys divisions. The biggest prize of all is the fun that everyone has.

Officers of the club were elected, and they are: Bill Leist-President; Debbie Hannigan-vice president; and Kevin Driesbach-secretary-treasurer. These people are in charge of making preparations for the lanes, collecting the bowling fees, and the club dues. Miss Wilson is the club's advisor.

The club ends each season with a party paid for by a fund collected during the season.

Scheduled Awards For BGSU Employees

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Fifty Bowling Green State University faculty and staff members have been selected to receive special achievement awards, President Hollis Moore announced.

Some 23 faculty and two groups were awarded \$1,000 for academic excellence. Awards for university service, each worth \$800 were given to 24 individuals and one group.

The winners were cited for teaching, research, creative efforts and service achievements, Moore said.

State Distributes School District Cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio distributed \$31.2 million to the state's 613 school districts in November, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said today.

The gross subsidy was reduced by direct payments to the teachers' and school employees' retirement systems and to the county boards of education, Ferguson said.

The watershed between Lake Erie and the Ohio River is about 1,100 feet above sea level. A building seven miles west of Mansfield, Ohio, could be so situated that a raindrop which falls on one side of the roof may go into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, while one falling on the other side may go into the Gulf of Mexico.



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Frank Blair is now on TV and radio, reporting energy news from Columbia Gas.

Columbia Gas sees no alternative. The critical shortage of natural gas and industry's dependence on this valuable resource dictate the answer. A vote against one is automatically a vote for the other. Much as we'd like, we can't vote against both. It doesn't work that way.

As Columbia points out, the price of natural gas, where it is found, has been held so low for so long by government controls, that we've gobbled it up wastefully for years without concern for its real value. In recent years, while the demand for natural gas has been skyrocketing, less and less gas has been found and produced.

The gas industry is one of the most closely regulated industries in the world. And this is one of the problems. The rising costs of developing new gas sources, plus the government's strict price controls, have discouraged the search for natural gas. Just last year, twice as much natural gas was used as was discovered.

When you consider the fact that natural gas provides over half of all the energy American industry needs, it is easy to understand that, as the supply dwindles, more and more industries feel the pinch of natural gas rationing. Slowing down, cutting back . . . closing down. People out of work are poor customers for every other business. And so the cancer spreads.

Columbia wants us to realize that the federal government must remove controls on the price of new natural gas, where it is discovered, in order to provide drillers the necessary incentive to find and develop more new gas.

Because without more natural gas, Columbia sees no way to avoid higher unemployment. And that's the hard truth.

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A total of 212 walkers participated in the fifth annual CROP Walk held Nov. 9.

Charles Pollock led the list with 116 pledges and Donna Fish received the most money with \$118.

Circleville Junior High School was the school with the largest representative and Community United Methodist Church the church with the largest representation.

Kiwanis Club was the service club with the most money.

Approximately \$2,448.32 has been turned in as of Nov. 23 with 70 walkers failing to turn in their pledges.

Persons who have money to be turned in for CROP, mail it to Larry Lewis, 120 N. Pickaway St., Community United Methodist Church, Circleville, 43113.

Ship Sinking Witnesses Being Sought

CLEVELAND (AP) — In an unusual move, a U.S. Coast Guard Board of Inquiry probing the mysterious disappearance of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald appealed today for witnesses it considers important in trying to fix the cause of the disaster.

All 29 crew members were lost aboard the 729-foot vessel which sank during stormy weather in Lake Superior Nov. 10. No bodies have been recovered. Lifesaving equipment was recovered unused, some of it bent and covered with oil.

The board of four Coast Guard officers last week heard testimony from pilots of two of the three ships that were about four miles apart in the area where the Fitzgerald disappeared 14 miles west of Copper Mine Point.

As testimony resumed today, Rear Adm. Winford W. Barrow, commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District in New Orleans, chairman of the board of inquiry, said the panel is trying to locate Capt. Sid Woodward, the pilot of the ship Avorfors, the third ship near the area where the ore carrier went down.

Capt. Robert O'Brien, 62, of Duluth, Minn., the pilot of the Benfri, and Capt. Albert Jacoretti, also 62, of Superior, Wis., the pilot of the Nanfri, testified Saturday that waves were 25 to 30 feet high and winds steady at up to 75 knots on Lake Superior Nov. 10.

Say Woman Need Peer Approval

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The woman believed to be the first avowed lesbian elected to state office in the United States, told a weekend feminists conference that women must seek approval from themselves rather than from men.

"You have to offend people. By your very presence, you offend them," Massachusetts State Rep. Elaine Noble said. "But that's their problem, not yours."

The Boston Democrat told the Ohio National Organization for Women that as a group they have to get power, support other nonfeminist issues and recruit those who are opposed to their goals.

"I want power. Not just for me, but for myself and my sisters," Rep. Noble said.

She urged the women not to close lesbians out of NOW.

Lesbians are not man haters, she said. "We don't have to hate men. Oftentimes the women who hate men are the ones who wash their socks."

The state representative said women in NOW must support such issues as desegregation and equal rights for homosexuals so those groups will also stand up for feminist issues.

Campus Notes

Laurie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. May, Route 1, has recently pledged the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Denison University, Granville. Miss May is a 1975 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

June Van Dyke, a senior at Berea College, has recently served as a co-chairman for the Berea College 1975 Homecoming. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings R. Van Dyke of Circleville, June is a child development major and a graduate of Circleville High School.

The event-filled homecoming weekend took place Nov. 21-23. It started with a tribute to two popular professors, Dr. Jerome Hughes and Dr. Gordon Ross; picked up steam with a foot-stomping square dance; played through a band concert; continued to Seabury Gymnasium for a look at the '75-'76 basketball Mountaineers.

It concluded with worship services conducted by a nationally-known educator, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta, who became an alumnus when he received an honorary degree from Berea in 1955.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is letting consumers know they can expect ample supplies of beef next month but there is not really enough pork to go around.

In another of its "food marketing alerts" sent to large buyers such as hotels and other commercial institutions, USDA said today the beef supply will be "plentiful" in December. Officials said that means there will be "more than enough for requirements."

The pork situation for December, however, was described as "light" by USDA. That means "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

But the December supply of boilers and frying chickens will be plentiful for the first time since March 1974, the report said. Record December production is expected, up about 15 per cent from the same month last year. Eggs and turkeys, however, will be "adequate" next month, meaning "enough to meet needs."

In other reports, including papers submitted this week at USDA's National Agricultural Outlook Conference, officials said total red meat production declined this year despite a 3 per cent increase in beef output. Cost of the drop was due to an estimated 17 to 19 per cent cutback in pork.

Department experts said consumers

can expect to see a further 3 to 5 per cent increase in beef production in 1976 and some gain in pork supplies after midyear. Beef and pork retail prices reached record levels this year.

Officials said meat prices are expected to continue rising during the first and second quarters of 1976 but at a slower pace than in the first six months of this year if farmers step up production of grain-fed animals as USDA expects.

Meanwhile, on a per capita basis, Americans consumed about 4 per cent less red meat this year than in 1974, averaging 180 pounds per person against 188 pounds last year, according to department statisticians. That is a "carcass weight" equivalent and not the actual weight of meat cut and sold at retail counters. For example, it takes about 1.4 pounds of carcass beef or almost 1.1 pounds of carcass pork to equal one pound of retail cuts.

On the basis of carcass weight, per capita beef consumption this year is expected to climb to a record of 119.6 pounds from 116.8 in 1974. George Hoffman of USDA's Economic Research Service told the outlook conference that per capita beef consumption in 1976 could rise further to the range of 122 to 124 pounds.

Per capita pork consumption is expected to pick up after midyear and

push the 1976 average to the 56 to 58 pounds range, up from an estimated 54 pounds in 1974, the lowest in 40 years, Hoffman said.

Priest Seeks Garbage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A priest who last month asked his parishioners for offerings of handguns asked for their garbage Sunday.

The Rev. Richard Engle, pastor of St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, said he made the request at an evening service to dramatize the concept of "Christ the garbage collector."

The offerings symbolized the "garbage" people carry with them in the form of grudges or bitterness toward others, the Rev. Engle said.

By bringing a bit of trash, such as a beer bottle or an apple core, and dumping it into the garbage cans placed in the church sanctuary, people were reminded that they must get rid of negative thoughts before they can love and accept themselves, others and God, the clergyman said.

He added the special service was held to tie the "Christ as garbage collector" theme with Sunday's commemoration of the Feast of Christ the King.

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4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

TUBELESS SIZE	BLACKWALL EACH	TUBELESS SIZE	BLACKWALL EACH
B7B-13	\$17	G7B-14	\$22
C7B-13	\$18	G7B-15	
C7B-14	\$19	H7B-14	\$23
E7B-14	\$20	H7B-15	
F7B-14	\$21		

\$17
B7B-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.84

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11 PIECE
METRIC OR STANDARD
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TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
650-13	\$14	825-14	\$20
735-14	\$18	825-15	
775-14	\$19		

\$14
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E7B-14, F7B-14	\$17
G7B-14, H7B-15	\$19
L7B-15*	\$23

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.77 to 2.33, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls \$2.44 more each.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. NOV. 24 THRU SAT. NOV. 29
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 474-6311

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ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Circle 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
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(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my friends, relatives for their flowers, cards and help during my stay at Berger Hospital. Also the staff of Berger, Dr. F. W. Anderson, Porters and the Sheriff's Department. Trustee's Association.
Gillis (Gil) Conley

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., (Thurs.) should call 474-1061. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GRAVE Blankets, 4 sizes. Starting Nov. 29, Christmas trees. Jefferson Addition. Donald Gatwood, 474-5168.

ORDER Car — Truck Magnetic Signs For Christmas Now. "The Most Effective Advertising Available." Carter's Magnetic Signs, 1225 S. Court St. 474-1208.

ONE of the finer things of life - Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

FREE inspection furnace and chimney for carbon monoxide. Phone 474-7863.

WE are now towing junk cars in this area. If you have any please call us collect. 1-614-279-7527. Free tow away.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

THE Literary Society will meet Thursday at 7 P.M. at the City Library. Topic for discussion: "Did Gulliver Use Traveler's Checks?"

USE the Goodwill collection box located in Murphy's Parking lot, for small items and clothing.

PERM Special, \$10.00. Nov. 19 - 26. Evening appointments. 474-6441. Julianne's Beauty Salon.

Do you have junked cars and sheet iron? Get the top price and receive small town service. Also buying your iron, copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

CHILLICOTHE
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182 Riverside St. 614-775-3800

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

IKE'S
Septic Tank, Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service
Commercial-Residential
Call Jerry Wharf
474-4566

Mirrors
and
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Measured to Order
"Mr. Home Care"
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Everything you need - from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.
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4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-6646.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

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COMING SOON TO CIRCLEVILLE A SINGER SEWING CENTER
Complete line of Singer sewing machines, cabinets and accessories — Expert Repair Service on all sewing machines.
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GEORGE LITTLE

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Enjoy Soft Water NOW...
For economy and comfort, soft water has no rival... Rent a Lindsay Water Conditioner.

Call for details.

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474-2697
We Service All Makes

"The Lindsay Water Conditioner has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal."

4. Business Service

BETTER BUYS AT The Patriot Coin & Gun Shop
152 E. Main
Chillicothe, Ohio
774-1742

Guns, Ammo — Muzzle Loaders — Black Powder — Supplies — Archery — Cut-Out Coin Jewelry — Adult Gag Gifts — Reloading Supplies — Case XX Cutlery — Buck Knives — Dremel Tools — Scopes — Gun Cabinets — Animal Traps — Clay Targets — Coin Supplies — Gun Repairs — Gunsmithing Tools.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO LAW ENFORCEMENT
"DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT!"

7. Help Wanted Gen.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
Has newspaper routes available in the following areas:
Fairview Ave., Lancaster Pike, Nicholas Drive, Maume Drive, Avon Drive, Tower Court.
ALSO:
Maplewood Ave., South Court St., Elm Ave., West Ohio St., West Corwin St., South Scioto St.
If you are interested contact
SHIRLEY BARKER
Between 2:30 and 5:30 weekdays
At the Herald Circulation Dept.

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallagher — Remodeling. Decorating. Wallpapering. Steaming. Siding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Call Clarence Smith. 474-4629.

SOUTHEASTERN Heating - Cooling. Furnaces installed repaired, all types. Some electric hot water tank pump work done. 983-2995, 332-6321.

STEWART Sign Co. Engraved Plastic Signs, Directories, Magnetic Signs, 983-3176. Affiliated with Ashville Auction and Flea Market.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

RHODES TV Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

NEW LIFE Wood & Metal Stripping has new hours: 9:30 - 2:45, 3:45 - 5:00. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 404 1/2 N. Court. 474-1503.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

NORMAN GODDEN AUCTIONEER
Office — 474-8848
Home — 474-6302

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

KIRK'S FURNITURE NEW HOLLAND

Open Tues., Fri., Sat. till 5:30.
Open Mon., Wed., and Thurs.
Evenings till 9 p.m.

JOHN HEFFNER AUCTIONEER
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Phone 983-3009
Ashville, Ohio

For
Ping Pong
Tops
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

5. Instructions

High School At Home
Write today for complete facts about our home study method.
American School of Chicago. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio CV-11
Name _____
Address _____
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7. Help Wanted Gen.

RELIABLE lady to share home in country with lady. Call 332-1731.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor. 391 Clark Drive. 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC with background in industrial equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulics, gas and electric welding. Top rate, paid vacations, all fringes and profit sharing. Contact Lyons Equipment. 474-6028.

WANTED Secretary. Apply in person, 228 N. Court between 10 and 1:00. Circleville.

MAN wanted for route bread truck salesman. Over 21. Apply Blue Ribbon Dairy, 1:30 - 4:00, ask for Mr. Spencer.

8. Salesmen - Agents

PORTRAIT Sales. 3 full time or part time. We train you to contact customers from our office to offer an Olan Mills Portrait Plan. Receive \$3.50 each delivered sales. Minimum wage guaranteed. Apply Virginia Freeman at the Guest House after 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, full power, very good condition. 474-2018.

64 MERCURY, good 390 engine, fair body. 59 Mercury 312 engine transmission, as is. Call 474-6981 after 6:00.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, 4 speed. Good condition. 474-2815.

1968 CHEVY Impala, auto, power, air. \$325.00. 983-3053.

I, Happy Harry of Happy Harry's Used Cars will sell my personal demo, as is, souped up by my son. You clean off the soup.

FOR Sale. 66 VW, new paint, good condition. 983-2092.

74 PLYMOUTH Duster, 318, 3 speed. floor shift. 6,500 miles. 983-3477.

69 MUSTANG Fastback, 6 cyl., standard, 27 mpg. 2 steel belted wheels, extras. \$950.00. Mt. Sterling. 869-2363.

71 HORNET sedan, 232 engine, automatic. Call after 7:00 p.m. 474-5036. 1-350 (firm)

1970 CHEVELLE, 396 automatic, cam, hi rise, Holley Headers, completely overhauled, 1,500 miles on motor. 474-3648 after 5:00.

LEASING
Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

2 YAMAHA Mini Enduro's (mini cycles) One street legal. \$200.00 each. Call 474-1954.

HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE
Authorized Dealer
933 E. Main St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
772-2006

10B. Trucks

1974 3/4 TON Ford pick up Ranger, 4 x 4. 474-8394.

10. Cars for Sale

RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR
Sym-Tech — with DuPont Y-539-D.
Guaranteed for Life of the car to First Owner if Done before delivery.
JUST \$59.95
Pick-ups \$10.00 extra.
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.
PONTIAC — GMC
Phone 474-2193

32. Public Sale

HOLIDAY AUCTION

Pickaway County Fairgrounds
Grange and 4-H Building
Circleville, Ohio

Friday Night, Nov. 28, 1975

Beginning at 6:30 P.M.

All new Christmas Merchandise — radios; record players; 8 track tape players; toasters; mixers; can openers; pots; pans; glassware; ladies' and men's watches; necklaces; earrings; bracelets; power and hand tools; wrenches; socket sets; lots of toys; Games; dolls and etc.
Lot of items not listed

Some items subject to availability, other items added.

DOOR PRIZES

TERMS: CASH

Auctioneers
Lloyd E. Spung — James Hobson
Come! Do your Christmas shopping at Auction!

In the matter of the ESTATE OF GEORGE WILLIAM RIHL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the 5th and 6th day of DECEMBER, 1975, at the late residence of GEORGE WILLIAM RIHL, namely RT. 1, LAURELVILLE, OHIO, beginning at 11:00 A.M. on the 5th, 9:30 A.M. on the 6th, the following personal property belonging to the estate of GEORGE WILLIAM RIHL: Being one lot of miscellaneous household goods, antiques, old items, farm equipment, tools, horses, ponies, and personal effects.

JUDITH D. MOSS
Executrix of the estate of George William Rihl, deceased.

Walter S. Barrett Jr.
Atty. for the estate of George William Rihl
1120 East Morse Rd., Columbus 43229 — Phone 846-1423

10B. Trucks

50 CHEVY ton truck. Can be seen Circle Transport 430 West High Street. 474-6512.

12A. Boats & Campers

1969 V W. Camppobile, good condition \$1850.00. 474-3008.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. References and deposit. No pets. \$125.00. 474-8234. Evenings 1-837-3985.

1 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, refrigerator, disposal, self-cleaning oven, no pets. Call J. Boyd Stout Co., weekdays 8-4:30, 474-3914, evenings and weekends, 474-5126.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, stove, deposit required. 474-8083.

THE PINES APARTMENTS ASHVILLE 1 MONTH SPECIAL!

Move into one of these beautiful, modern, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments before Dec. 1st and receive your 1st months rent free! These apartments are fully carpeted with many luxury extras including private fenced patios. Rent starts at \$135.00 and \$165.00 furnished and unfurnished. Phone 983-4250.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM house downtown area. No pets please. Phone 474-6684.

5 ROOMS and bath, in Mt. Sterling. Storage shed. Call after 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Frances Dean, 474-2085.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

SLEEPING room for working man. 703 N. Court.

16. Misc. for Rent

GROUND floor Main Street single office w/ waiting room. Utilities paid. 474-4911.

18. Houses for Sale

CHARMING
Brick ranch with 3 large bedrooms. Living room with w-b fireplace. Spacious kitchen with built-ins and dining area, family room or dining room, 2 baths, central air and an oversized 2 car garage. Located on a large well landscaped lot.
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2342
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

19. Farms for Sale

LAND, 4 1/2 acres, close to Circleville, land contract, \$7,000.00. 869-3239.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
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Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunity

OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS
AGE OR EXPERIENCE NOT A FACTOR

Own and manage vending route dispensing nut, gum, and candy confections in Circleville or vicinity. High profit items. Car needed to service your vending route. Ideal part time or full time business. \$1495 to \$4795 and up. For details call our toll free number 1-800-328-6648 or write Box 16275, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

24. Misc. for Sale

LIVING room suite. Regular \$349.95. Sale price, \$177.00. Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto.

PRACTICALLY new Bolens 14 H.P. tractor with mower. 474-1403.

KITCHEN table with leaf and 4 chairs, \$25.00. Bathroom sink and medicine cabinet. Best offer. 474-1866.

1 SET of bunk beds complete, 1 metal wardrobe. 474-5963.

CORD wood, \$40.00 cord delivered. 474-4629.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

USED Zenith color TV. Demo model 11 1/4 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Repo washer and dryer. Scratched 19" Sylvania black and white TV. New 15 1/2 cu. ft. freezer. Firestone Store, 114 S. Scioto St. 474-3115.

SEASONED fireplace wood. Delivered. 474-4830.

KELVINATOR refrigerator for sale, good shape. 983-2433.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$40.00 a cord. \$22.50 a rick. Delivered. 474-8167. 474-2941. 474-6169.

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956. Mount Gilead. Please call 474-5766.

LIVING room suite, only \$129.95. Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto.

23" BLACK and white TV. \$50.00. 474-1054.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.50. Bingham's.

?
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MAYTAG DISHWASHER AT MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
116 W. Main St.

Gene Swick Sets Football Mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Toledo quarterback Gene Swick had just become the greatest offensive player in college football history, but the significance hadn't set in yet immediately after the Rockets' 33-28 victory over Kent State Saturday night.

"I haven't had time yet to feel what it is like to be the first player to surpass 8,000 yards," the Toledo passing ace said.

"The record was just something that came. I felt confident the last couple of weeks I could break the record.

The 6-foot-2 senior amassed 334 yards against Kent for a career total of 8,074. That smashed the all-time national mark of 7,887 set by Jim Plunkett of Stanford five years ago.

Swick's 285 yards passing gave him a career total of 7,267, good for third place on the all-time roster behind John Reaves of Florida and Plunkett.

The 190-pound senior from Hebron, Ohio, also established Mid-American Conference season records for total offense, passing yards, pass completions and touchdowns responsible for. In the latter category, his career total of 63 also is a new league mark.

The Kent-Toledo game was the only MAC contest Saturday. Playing outside the league, Miami downed Cincinnati 21-13, Ohio University whipped Marshall 38-21 and Bowling Green was upset by Texas-Arlington 21-17.

Swick had needed only 148 yards to snap Plunkett's record, and he had accomplished that by halftime with 179 yards in the first two periods.

Swick shared his glory with his teammates. "I had great blocking from my offensive line," he said. "My receivers were great. And the defense played tremendously when they had to."

Miami notched its fifth straight victory in its series with Cincinnati which, dating back to 1888, is one of the oldest in college football.

The 16th-ranked Redskins, 10-1, were led by quarterback Sherman Smith, who passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and runningback Rob Carpenter, who piled up 143 yards in

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Job concerns in high favor. Better communications between yourself and co-workers indicated. Make some minor concessions in order to effect major gains.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): You may face some opposition. Handle with the utmost tact and discretion and, above all, keep emotions under stern control.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Be extremely alert now. Something which seems to be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter may actually have strings attached.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Pleasing recognition for your work on a recent project now raises your self-esteem and gives you a warm glow of satisfaction.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Certain phases of a recent activity are now drawing to a successful conclusion. Take the initiative if you can and force the pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Business relationships under excellent influences. You can now make progress in areas previously blocked; can also capitalize on new ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You may find yourself drawn in two directions at once. This is the time to stop, look and listen. And, remember, the "easy" road is not necessarily the best one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Something you hear may cause you to suspect backstage maneuvering, but don't let it lessen your self-confidence. Keep going as you planned and ignore rumors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Your versatility pays off now. An ingenious suggestion you make in a tricky job situation not only works out but wins plaudits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid a strong tendency toward wishful thinking. Realism and objectivity needed in all situations. Optimism, too!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't jump to hasty conclusions. Even where long-postponed changes are due, do not make them impulsively. Best efforts could be rendered futile by anxiety, premature action.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Certain situations could disconcert — if you permit. Don't look to the past for answers. Look to the future

and, for the present, ride with the tide.
YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile; could become an outstanding business executive, an exceptional journalist or a stand-out in the world of jurisprudence. You may also have a talent for music, painting or sculpture, but would probably eschew the arts as a career because you wouldn't find them lucrative enough. However, taken up as an avocation, any one of them would be a splendid outlet for your emotions. You are a gregarious, amiable individual and generous to a fault. Be careful here, that you are not imposed upon. Birthdate of: Gaetano Donizetti, Ital. composer; Joe DiMaggio, renowned baseball player.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Boston	8	5	.615
Buffalo	9	6	.600
New York	6	11	.353

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	9	6	.600
Washington	7	5	.583
N. Orleans	7	7	.500
Houston	5	8	.385
Cleveland	5	10	.333

Western Conference Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	6	9	.400
K.C.	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	10	.231

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
G. State	10	4	.714
L.A.	12	6	.667
Seattle	8	8	.500
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Portland	6	9	.400

Saturday's Results			
Portland 109, Buffalo 104			
Cleveland 95, New York 94			
New Orleans 89, Atlanta 85			
Golden State 111, Washington 71			

Sunday's Results			
Atlanta 115, Philadelphia 111			
Boston 105, Cleveland 90			
Los Angeles 110, Houston 99			
Seattle 112, Milwaukee 104			

Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle at New York			
Golden State at Philadelphia			
Houston at Washington			
Cleveland at Chicago			

ABA			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	9	4	.692
N.Y.	9	5	.663
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Virginia	3	13	.188

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	10	4	.714
Denver	10	4	.714
San Antonio	8	4	.667
Utah	2	11	.167

Saturday's Results			
Denver 144, Virginia 119			
St. Louis 124, San Antonio 108			
Kentucky 108, Indiana 91			
Sunday's Results			
New York 113, Utah 106			
Kentucky 93, St. Louis 85			

Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Utah at Kentucky			

Cheese is what is called a low-residue food, one that is almost fully digested.

MONDAY			
4:00	4 Merv Griffin		
6:00	6 Mickey Mouse		
10:00	10 Movie		
19:00	19 Flintstones		
20:34	20-34 Mister Rogers		
43:00	43 Little Rascals		
4:30	6 Mod Squad		
19:00	19 Gilligan's Island		
20:34	20-34 Sesame Street		
5:00	19 Brady Bunch		
43:00	43 Batman		
5:30	4 Adam 12		
6:00	6 News		
19:00	19 Bewitched		
20:34	20-34 Electric Company		
43:00	43 Mickey Mouse		

6:00	4-6-10 News		
19:00	19 Andy Griffith		
20:34	20-34 Hodgepodge Lodge		
34:00	34 Villa Alegre		
43:00	43 Bewitched		
6:30	4-10 News		
6:43	6-43 Andy Griffith		
19:00	19 Star Trek		
20:34	20 Making It Count		
34:00	34 Future Now		

7:00	4 To Tell The Truth		
6:00	6 Bowling for Dollars		
10:00	10 News		
20:34	20-34 On Aging		
43:00	43 Hogan's Heroes		
7:30	4 Don Adams		
6:00	6 Match Game		
10:00	10 High Road		
19:00	19 Love American Style		
20:34	20-34 Evening Edition		
43:00	43 Hogan's Heroes		

8:00	4 Invisible Man		
6:00	6 America, You're On		
10:00	10 Rhoda		
19:00	19 Maverick		
20:34	20-34 Why Me		
43:00	43 Movie		

9:00	4 Movie		
6:00	6 Steelers vs Oilers		
10:00	10 All in the Family		
19:00	19 Merv Griffin		
20:34	20-34 Why Me		

9:30	10 Maude		
20:00	20 Sculpture		
34:00	34 History of Motion Picture		
10:00	10 Medical Center		
20:00	20 News		
34:00	34 Movie		

10:30	19-43 Love American Style		
11:00	4-10 News		
19:00	19 Love American Style		
43:00	43 I Love Lucy		

11:30	4 Johnny Carson		
10:43	10-43 Movie		
19:00	19 Ironside		

MONDAY'S MOVIES			
4:00 (10)	4:00 Tugboat Annie		
8:00 (43)	8:00 Days of Wine and Roses		
9:00 (4)	9:00 Doctor Zhivago		
10:00 (34)	10:00 Three Strange Loves		
11:30 (10)	11:30 A Southern Yankee		
11:30 (43)	11:30 That Forsyte Woman		

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Minn.	10	0	1.000
Det.	6	4	.600
G. Bay	2	8	.200
Chic.	2	8	.200

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
L.A.	8	2	.800
S. Fr.	5	5	.500
A.L.	3	7	.300
N. Orl.	2	8	.200

American Conference Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Miami	7	3	.700
Balt.	6	4	.600
Buff.	6	4	.600
N. Eng.	3	7	.300
N.Y. Jets	2	8	.200

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pitt.	8	1	.889
Cinc.	8	2	.800
Hous.	7	2	.778
Cleve.	1	9	.100

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oak.	8	2	.800
K.City	5	5	.500
Denver	4	6	.400
S. Diego	0	10	.000

Sunday's Results			
Atlanta 35, Cincinnati 23			
Baltimore 33, Miami 17			
St. Louis 37, New York Jets 6			
Dallas 27, Philadelphia 17			
Green Bay 40, New York Giants 14			

Monday's Games			
Kansas City 24, Detroit 21, OT			
Minnesota 28, San Diego 13			
San Francisco 16, New Orleans 6			
Los Angeles 38, Chicago 10			
Oakland 26, Washington 23, OT			

Tuesday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Houston			
Thursday, Nov. 27			
Los Angeles at Cleveland			
Buffalo at St. Louis			
Sunday, Nov. 30			
Houston at Cincinnati			
New Orleans at Cleveland			
Pittsburgh at New York Jets			
Kansas City at Philadelphia			
San Francisco at Baltimore			
New York Giants at Dallas			
Chicago at Green Bay			
San Diego at Denver			
Atlanta at Oakland			
Minnesota at Washington			
Monday, Dec. 1			
New England at Miami, n			

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Miami	7	3	.700
Balt.	6	4	.600
Buff.	6	4	.600
N. Eng.	3	7	.300
N.Y. Jets	2	8	.200

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pitt.	8	1	.889
Cinc.	8	2	.800
Hous.	7	2	.778
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Western Division			
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K.City	5	5	.500
Denver	4	6	.400
S. Diego	0	10	.000

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San Francisco at Baltimore			
New York Giants at Dallas			
Chicago at Green Bay			
San Diego at Denver			
Atlanta at Oakland			
Minnesota at Washington			
Monday, Dec. 1			
New England at Miami, n			

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Miami	7	3	.700
Balt.	6	4	.600
Buff.	6	4	.600
N. Eng.	3	7	.300
N.Y. Jets	2	8	.200

Central Division			
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Atlanta at Oakland			
Minnesota at Washington			
Monday, Dec. 1			
New England at Miami, n			

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Miami	7	3	.700
Balt.	6	4	.600
Buff.	6	4	.600
N. Eng.	3	7	.300
N.Y. Jets	2	8	.200

Central Division</

White Domination Of Council Fought

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — White domination of the World Council of Churches is being challenged for the first time at the Christian organization's fifth septennial assembly.

"It's going to be a hard situation for some Americans to take," said Dorothea Snyder of Dallas, Tex., a delegate from the United Presbyterian Church. "We've been the 'great white father,' but the image is being resented more and more. What seems right for us may not be right for them."

The assembly, which began an 18-day meeting Sunday, represents 271 Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations with nearly 500 million members in 90 countries. For the first time, delegates from the underdeveloped, darker-skinned nations of the Third World hold a slight voting edge in the interdenominational organization founded and long dominated by white churchmen from Europe and America.

"It's quite wholesome," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, the spiritual

Deputies Investigate Offenses

Sheriff's Deputies investigated several reports of theft occurring in the county over the weekend.

Vandals did damage, in the amount of \$230, to a truck owned by Paul Bivens, Williamsport, within the past week.

Bivens told authorities that the windows in the truck were broken, flasher units were ripped out of the vehicle, and flares were taken and placed on the roof of the truck.

A farm truck radiator was taken from the Richard A. Roberts residence, Route 1, Ashville, by thieves.

Valued at \$148, the radiator was leaning against the truck at the time of the offense.

Samuel Birchfield, Route 1, Ashville, reported to Ashville Police Authorities, who made the report to Sheriff's Deputies that \$358 worth of tools were taken from his auto shop.

Entry was gained through a window with the thieves breaking a lock on a storage room door to get to the tools.

Entry was gained to the New Holland Elementary School by breaking a window, earlier today, but nothing reported missing.

Deputy James Dixon was making a routine check when he noticed the broken window.

Damage was set at \$12.

Reuben C.M. Hastings, born at Hebarsville, Athens County, Ohio, in 1867, and educated at Ohio University, figured out the system which permits many telephone conversations to go over the same wires without interference.

leader of the Anglican Church. "We don't think in terms of domination or empire here but of brotherhood and the wider empire of Christ."

Bishop Athanasios, a Coptic prelate from Egypt, said he doubts the shift will "make a big difference. When the Westerners were a majority, we all worked in an ecumenical spirit. This time, with the increase of non-Westerners, if the process of learning continues, we still will help each other."

However, Lutheran Bishop Stefano R. Moshi of Tanzania said, "One will have to wait and see."

"Our white friends may choose not to support decisions that are made by not making the money available for them," he said. "That's another way of domination — to block decisions by not implementing them, despite the votes. I'm fearful this could happen."

The showdown is expected on proposals for the application of Christian teachings to advance social justice and combat poverty and racism, and to support liberation movements in whiteruled Rhodesia and South Africa. Previous grants by the council to African liberation movements stirred up considerable controversy.

Meeting for the first time in a Third World area, the assembly opened Sunday night with a service of scripture, prayers and hymns accompanied at times by African drumming and the singing of a barefoot, beaded Masai chorus.

Court News

Alimony Suit Filed
Emma Turnage, 323 Huston St. vs Herman Turnage; couple was remarried Jan. 15, 1973 at Conway, S. C.; one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Money Suit Dismissed
Lowe's of Circleville vs Jeffrey D. Sells

Real Estate Transfers
Stanley E. Cline to James H. and Stanley C. Cline, 2 acres, 39 perches, Darby Twp.
Robert J. and Carole E. Hedges to Milbra Stevens, and others, part lot 58, Watt-Land Acres Subdivision, Circleville
Robert L. Brehmer Sr., deceased, to Robert L. Brehmer Jr., and others, certificate for transfer, 2 acres and land, Circleville
Florence C. Renick, deceased, to Dorothy E. Renick, and others, certificate for transfer, 186 acres, 92 poles, Muhlenberg Twp.
Mary Wood Scholdinger, deceased, to Paul S. Scholdinger, certificate for transfer, 6 acres, Williamsport, 86.86 acres, Deercreek Twp.
Paul S. Scholdinger, deceased, to City National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, certificate for transfer, 950.832, Williamsport, Monroe, Jackson, Deercreek Twps.
Donnie and Deanna Ratcliff to Gordon E. and Donna J. Swackhammer, 1 acre, Saltcreek Twp.

TWA And FAA Share Blame For Air Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department spokesman said Saturday an agreement has been reached between Trans World Airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration to share damages in a TWA crash last Dec. 1 in which 92 people were killed.

Terms of the agreement between the federal government and TWA, which are subject to approval by the attorney general, are secret, said Mark Dombroff of the Justice Department's aviation division.

The crash of TWA flight 514 en route from Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., to Washington occurred near Upperville, Va. The plane slammed into a fogbound mountain as it approached Dulles International Airport. It had been diverted from Washington National Airport because of high winds.

Relatives of crash victims have filed dozens of negligence suits in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. Attorneys associated with the case said TWA and Justice Department attorneys who represent the FAA are expected to begin negotiations immediately to settle those cases out of court.

The agreement makes it possible to avoid a court trial in which either TWA or the FAA or both could be blamed for the catastrophe. The court is left with the question of how much money should be awarded to relatives of the victims.

Dombroff said the agreement "encompasses all aspects of the litigation," including damage payments to passengers' and crew members' relatives and reimbursement to the appropriate parties for the destruction of the Boeing 727 aircraft.

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. signed an order Friday in which TWA said "it will not contest liability" and the federal government said it "has not admitted liability."

Testimony at a public hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board in January indicated that the crash resulted from several circumstances, including differing understandings of terms by pilots and air traffic controllers. Foul weather and possibly confusing navigational charts also were cited.

The safety board has not yet issued a final report on the probable cause of the accident.

Driver Hurt In Accident

Linda L. Davis, 35, 1082 Georgia Rd., suffered minor injuries 5:03 p.m. Saturday when she was involved in a three-car accident on Morris Rd.

The accident apparently occurred when a car driven by Peter Kehenes, 49, 1038 Mulberry Rd., pulled from the access road behind the Big Bear Store into the path of Ms. Davis' auto.

The Davis car continued, after initial impact, and spun sideways into a car driven by Carol Noel, 59, 620 Garden Parkway.

Mrs. Noel was stationary, waiting to make a left turn into the access road.

Moynihan, Ford Eye Job Outlook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan was going to Washington today for a talk with President Ford that was expected to decide whether he remains Ford's ambassador to the United Nations or quits after less than five months in office.

Diplomatic sources said he was ready to resign Friday, but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Ford's chief of staff, Richard Bruce Cheney, talked him out of it.

The sources said Moynihan suspected that the State Department prompted Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richard, to make a speech critical of the American delegate's outspoken criticism of other U.N. members.

Without calling Moynihan by name, Richard in a speech a week ago likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral, Savonarola preaching retribution and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies. He said he did not view the United Nations as "a confrontational arena in which to 'take on' those countries whose political systems and ideologies are different from mine."

Moynihan denied that he had resigned but said he was going to talk to Ford because "I don't know what's going on down there."

"Everybody leaves eventually," he said, adding that he was "not leaving right away." He stressed: "I serve at the pleasure of the President."

The White House said the President "has full confidence" in Moynihan and "fully approves of what he is doing at the United Nations."

Kissinger told newsmen: "I'm going to do my very best to keep him, and I'm very hopeful that he will stay."

"The suggestion that Ambassador Richard's speech ... was made with prior American approval is nonsense," said a spokesman for the British delegation.

Moynihan, a 48-year-old Harvard

professor, in a magazine article several months before coming to the United Nations, said the democracies should fight back in international forums by telling the truth about their opponents.

Two days after President Idi Amin of Uganda called in the General Assembly for Israel's "elimination," Moynihan called him a "racist murderer" and said that the Organization of African Unity, of which Amin is president this year, was made up of "despotisms."

Moynihan also angered a number of delegates by his tactics in the losing fight to block the General Assembly resolution calling Zionism a form of racism.

This 'N That

Get your Courtesy pass at the LAMP POST for Nov. 29. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon on Wednesday, Nov. 26th. —ad.

Nomination for Officers, Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 685, Circleville — Nov. 25, 1975. Vice President, Chaplain, Conductor, Treasurer. Election Dec. 2, 1975, 12:00 noon till 8:00. —ad.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Carl Taylor, 962 S. Washington St. Loring Allen, 506 N. Court St.
Neil Morris, Kingston
Katherine Crable, 125 Seyfert Ave.
Mrs. Paul McDonald, 456 Nicholas Square
Keith Karshner, Route 2
Mrs. Gary Lester, 124 Hayes Court
Catherine Leykaus, 425 Ruth Ave.
Lance Harrod, 610 Hawthorne Drive
Mrs. James Sanscrainte, 1135 Atwater Ave.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Harold Donaldson, Route 4
Mrs. Darrell Goodman, 1955 Chickasaw Drive.
Mrs. Greg Pyle, Route 3
Bryan Russell, Route 3
Mrs. David Gillispie, 1257 Turner Drive
Mrs. Clarence Noecker and daughter, Route 1, Ashville
Diane Hettinger, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Walter C. Sanders and son, Route 1
Jason Archer, Ashville
Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Route 1, Rockbridge
Green Adams, Kingston
Walter Evans, Circleville
Mrs. Roy Garrett, 544 E. Union St.
Mrs. Gary Agin, Route 5
Karl J. Herrmann, 118 N. Washington St.
Freeland Wilson, Route 4
Mrs. Ricky Spangler and son, Ashville
Mrs. Michael Lemaster and daughter, 212 W. High St.
Opal Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Orville Johnson and daughter, Route 2, Ashville

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Beauty Operator
Formerly with Betty Ann's Beauty Salon
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See's Beaute' Boutique
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Here's the camera small enough and light enough to let you take sharp, clear pictures whenever and wherever you like. It comes complete with a cartridge of Kodacolor II film, a four-flash magicube and extender, wrist strap and instruction manual. Just drop in the film cartridge, aim and shoot. That's how easy it is for anyone to get beautiful 3 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch color or black-and-white snapshots, even color slides. You'll find this camera value only at our bank, and at any of the more than 200 BancOhio Corporation affiliate bank offices all around the state. Better hurry. Your memories can last forever. But this offer won't.



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NORTH COURT OFFICE — 1210 N. Court St.

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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS STOP INTO YOUR NEAREST FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN STORE AND REGISTER — NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY.

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